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One Cent

# Accuser Arrested on Bribery Charge

# NORTH AMERICAN EDITOR NARROWLY ESCAPED TERM IN JAIL FEW YEARS AGO

Person Who Now Says Candidate Tener Followed Questionable Business Methods Himself Under Suspicion.

### COST HIM \$10,000 TO KEEP OUT OF PEN

delphia North American, old timers order on the district attorney and fangled ideas in the way of Bible their association rooms, which will lunch: "Syphosium Civic Pride" or other counsel for the Commonwealth, teachings, but with the old fashioned partly be in the nature of a reception the Best is Good Enough for Charteners. "American to the counsel for the Commonwealth, teachings, but with the old fashioned partly be in the nature of a reception the Best is Good Enough for Charteners." are beginning to recall the unsavory for a bill of particulars. The judge religion which he hoped to make for new members. A program has leroi," led by N. Greenberg. "Amerrecord of E.A. Van Valkenburg, editor ruled that the bill must be presented just as interesting as it has been been prepared for the occasion as follica." of this publication, who was at one by 3 p. m. of the same day. time not orious in the Legislati vebri Commonwelth promply complied. successful candidate for United States the defendant, E.A. Van Valkenburg, the mill, or the home. Senate against BoiesPenrose in 1896, on October 3, 1896, in the City of Phil-Van Valkenburg was Wanamaker's adelphia, requested J. N. Tillard to to "deliver the goods" by wholesale and members of the Legislature that bribery, it was alleged So glaring they could possibly reach with a was the scandal, that action in the vided the members would pledge courts was begun against Van Valk- themselves to support John Wananumber of charges, criminal proceed. An affidavit was given by J. N.

lature from Northamptom county. W. Bechtel, of Schuylkill county; vote and pledge for Wanamaker. W' J. Whitehouse of Pottsville and Van Valkenburg was defended by

and C. H. Bergner of Harrisburg.

on January 9, 1897.

September 14, 1897. His lawyers cases.

**NUMBER OF DEATHS** 

But Nine for the Month

of September.

according to a report of the registrar

of vital statistics in this district,

Dr. Edwin McKay, The total num-

ber of deaths was fille, all in Char-

leroi. The uidal number is about

twenty. The number of births was

about the same as usual, the total

being 22 in the district, 19 in Char-

leroi and three in Twilight borough.

No deaths nor births were recorded in

Fallowfield township.

DECREASE IN THE

Since the assaults made upon Con- fought vigorously for delay. They | Service. ' In his remarks he stated gressman J. K. Tener, Republican went into court on the day named and that he came here with nothing new candidate for Governor, by the Phila- obtained from the presiding judge an in the way of religion, with no new

berycases connected with the campaign. The bill of particulars presented when John Wanamaker was an un- by the Commonwealth recited that the church, but outside, in the office, the Bull Fight in Old Mexico," G. usual interest. campaign manager, and attempted approach all the hold-over Senators was this attempt and so pronounced promise of financial assistance pro-Although there were a maker for United States Senator.

ings were taken in but one case Tillard, a detective, who stated that Van Valkenburg was arrested in he paid over to N. C. Mackey, a can-Potteville, Schuylkill county, on a didate for the Legislature from Northcharge of attempting to bribe Web ampton county, \$1,250 for a pledge ster C. W-iss, a member of the Legis | that he would vote for Wanamaker. The money Tillard, stated was given This hearing took place on Decem- him by Van Valkenburg. Negotiations Each side was repre- were then entered into to "fix" Assented by an impressive array of semblyman Weiss, and Tillard testilawyers. The prosecution was con fied that Van Valkenburg gave him ducted by District Attorney Edward \$500 to pay the Asemblyman for his

ex Attorney General Henry W. Pal- the best counsel that money could mer and John T. Lenahan, of Wilkes procure and the case was fought desperately in the courts. Every possible The counsel for the defendant were delay was fought for, and when the Ex-District Attorney W. H. Kock, of case was finally called for trial in-Schuylkill county; John F. Whalen, fluential friends of Van Valkenburg and Charles Snyder of Pottsville had been at work, with the result that an agreement was made by The bearing resulted in the holding which the defense paid the costs of of Van Valkenberg under \$1,500 bail prosecution, the Commnwealth entered for the action of the grand jury. He a nol pros and the bills of indictment was indicted by that body for bribery were submitted. The costs and expenses are said to have amounted to The case against Van Valkenburg \$10,000 which were gladly paid by was called for trial in Pottsville on Van Valkenburg's friends to settle the

### THIS EAR OF CORN IS RECORD BREAKER

IN THIS DISTRICT An ear of corn grown on Smith Frye's farm back of Charleroi is being displayed in the window of Registrar McKay Reports Weltner's pharmacy, and it is one of the largest ever raised around here. The ear is about 13 inches long and has about 20 rows of corn. There are There was considerable decrease in an average of 55 grains to a row, thus the number of deaths under other making 1,100 or more grains on the months of the year during September,

> Several boys employed at the Imperial Bottle factory have left work, it is said, because they claim they are not getting enough pay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheep were here from Coraopolis over Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. S.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier,

### The Demand for Young Men



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### New Minister Preaches His First Sermon

Pastor Richards Pleases Methodist Episcopal Congregation.

Rev. F. A. Richards, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached his first sermon to the local congregation Sunday morning and created quite an impression. He had for his subject "Called to

Monongahela Man Murdered by Former Friend.

### THREE MEN ARE ARRESTED

were drinking with him at his boarding house, when the row started. After the shooting the quartet de- SCHOOL CHILDREN camped, but were pursued by the other boarders and one was captured. Later two more of the party were arrested who admitted they were at Manown. These are Arthur Bantonis. John Coli, and Tony Flowers, who were taken to Pittsburg, the shooting having occured in Allegheny county It is believed that Coli did the shoot-

# **NOTICES SENT OUT**

'Practical" Methods Advocated for Getting Out Vote Election Day.

Club Organization and Popular Sub- school house where addresses were states. Then follows instructions as party in various places. to how to conduct the campaign in each district, with the significant suggestion, "it may be necessary successful

The plan is to organize "camps" in each district to do the political work | ing to the amount of purchase. 59t2p at the polls. Perhaps the most significant part of instructions given is that "Whenever enough voluncircular expresses the hope that the be getting along nicely. Keystone party may be able to "capture the State and municipal governments this year."

# MAN IS SHOT WHEN HE REFUSES TO DISCONTINUE PLAYING MOUTH ORGAN

### **BUSINESS MEN PREPARE** FOR BIG TIME THURSDAY

Smoker and Lunch to be Held in Association Rooms---Program of Much Interest is Arranged.

The Charleroi Business Men's asso- S. Might; "Reminiscences," J. K. Police Spend Day Searching ciation will hold a smoker and lunch Johnston; "Llanfairpwligwynligo The made during the ages past and fully lows: "Welcome to New Members" The smoker is an invitation affair as effective. He asked co-operation President J. H. Bowers; "The Out- to the business men, and it is ex

on Thursday evening of this week in their association rooms, which will lunch; "Sypmosium Civic Pride" or

among his auditors, not only inside look," H. J. Booth: "What I Saw at pected that it will be of more than

# MINING SCHOOLS

Women Cannot Agree; Results in a Fight

Italians Brought Before Burgess on Charge of Disorderly

Conduct.

Because the women of two households couldn't agree a fight occurred yesterday at a place on Second street, near Washington avenue, between James Tennina, 52 years old, an some Italians, which resulted in the Italian of Manown across the river landing of four in the police station, from Monongabela, was shot and in- and the consequent fining of four stantly killed in a quarrel with a of them. Joe Bono and Frank Columparty of fellow countrymen late Sat | bus were each fined \$3.85 for the part urday night He was visited by they took in the affair, and Josephine four Italians from Hazelkirk, who Bono and Nickolina Rose \$2.85 each,

# MARCH FOR TENER

Candidate Much Appreciates in this region Courtesy Shown Him at Dayton.

An incident showing how popular s John K. Tener, candidate for Goverthe State were scheduled to stop at Dayton, a small place near Punxsutawney before proceeding to the latter town. The whole town turned out in festive array. At the station Mr. Tener and his party were met by school children formed in marching ing to order and stated the purpose of A circular has been fereived at the order, and with them leading there the gathering. Alex M. Templeton, Mail office from the committee on was a parade for about a mile to a Esq., of Washington, was present and the latter party. First of all the was one of the happiest events that evidence of their appreciation of his of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Brand of efficiency of ready cash is emphasized he has had on his tour, and as much and an urgent appeal is made for if not more appreciated by him than subscriptions to the campaign fund-- many of the other ovations tendered 'popular subscriptions"-the circular him by leaders of the Republican

### Cabbage For Sale

I have about six thousand head of to employ one or two of the most cabbage. Excellent for saur kraut or workers, paying day for winter cooking. Apply John Molenatto, back of Charleroi reservoir. Price will be arranged accord-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorbitz of Washington avenue spent Saturday tary workers are not forthcoming the and Sunday in Pittsburg with friends. Camp should use part of its fund to They also visited the latter's brother, employ at day wages the most suc- G. W. Corey, a patient at the Mercy cessful canvassers." In this way the hospital. They report Mr. Corey to

> Born-To Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Long of Monessen a 11-pound son.

**Bosses Pledge** Aid.

INSPECTOR IS BANQUETTED

### F. W. Cunningham Pleasantly Remembered by Men of 21st District.

F. W. Cunningham of the 21st district that time had made hitme! f. scarces. at the Hotel Charleroi Saturday night, The shooting occured at close range, where more than 60 mine foremen, the skin on Chipke's chest being

of all ages will be urged to attend. organ upon demand. Headquarters will be at Charleroi, and Efforts are being continue: today

months. The banquet was served at 9 o'clock and when cigars were passed Andrew Jenkins of Charleroi called the meet. gave some details on the organization scriptions of the Keystone State Cam. made. Along the route people of such an association as proposed' paign Committee which gives an rushed up to shake hands with Mr. and on behalf of the mine. insight into the campaign methods of Tener and he could hardly pass. It foremen and fire bosses present as an Peublo, Col., are visiting at the home

(Continued on fourth page.)

Well Known Slavic Miner Now in Hospital With Two Bullet Holes in Bady.

### **ASSAILANT IS NOT CAUGHT**

for Unknown Foreigner Who is Claimed to Have Done the Shooting.

Because he insisted upon playing a mouth organ Sunday morning at 3 o'clock when another man of his race thought it irreverent, Mike Chipke a well known Slavish miner of Charleroi, is at the Mercy bospital, Pittsburg, suffering from two bullet wounds, one of which in the right groin may cause his death. His assailannt who is unknown escaped, and thus far has eluded the police, despite an all day search yesterday by Chief of Police C.1 W. Albright and his men. Chipkewas entertaining a party of friends Many Foremen and Fire in front of his home on McKean avenue near Tenth street Sunday morning, and was playing a mouth organ. A stranger joined the crowd, according to the story told by Chipke's friends, and asked the latter to stop playing as it was Sunday.

Apparently no attention was paid? to his request and pulling a revolver from his pocket he fired, two bullets taking effect one in the groin and another in the chest of Chipke. In the confusion which followed thee man who did the shooting escaped. Dr. N. W. Patton was called and Chipke's wounds were dressed by the physician and on the early morning train he was taken to the hospital. At a banquet intended primarily as Not until 5 o'clock, were the police pleasant surprise to Mine Inspector notified and Chipke's assa, and by

fire boses and superintendents were burned. Word from the hospital is present, a preliminary organization of to the effect that peritonitis is feared, a mining institute of the mine fore- and if it does set in the man came men and fire bosses of the district was hardly be saved. The nature of the formed The movement is one which wound is similar to that which caused: will mean much for the future effi- the death of William Adams, former ciency and safety of mining operations Macbeth-Evans superintendent, shot last December by Thomas Kinney. The object is to bring together in Chipke was about 28 years old and close personal contact those who must married. It was stated that the man solve the increasingly difficult ques- who shot him was a worker at the tions arising from the development imperial Bottle works for awhile but: and extension of mining operations, his name is unknown. He was a big: and to this end, to have frequent fellow, and at the time of the shootmeetings for reading papers and dis- ing wore a light suit and light Hat. cussions. The inspector of the dis- It is thought that there was somenor, was related vesterday by a man trict will co operate. Mining schools thing more back of the affair than are to be established throughout the just the offense conveyed by Chipke's strong county. He said that the district which ambitious mining men refusal to stop playing the mouth

meeting will be held every three to locate the man who did the shoot-

### Council Meeting

To take up unfinished business council will meet tonight. There is nothing of special importance scheduled, so far as is known.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

### Oct. 17 In American History.

1777-Surrender of General Burgoyne's Gates (Colonial) at Saratoga, a decisive event in the Revolution. 1863—President Lincoln called for "300,000 more."

1891-James Parton, noted American sketch writer, biographer and historian, died; born 1822.

1893-Lucy Stone Blackwell, one of the original and most noted woman suffrage advocates, died; born 1818. 1897-Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died; born 1819.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:13: rises 6:11: moon sets 6:01 a, m.: 9:16 a, m., eastern time, :full moon in constellation Pisces.

### The Ally of the Democracy

The New York Herald has just completed a painstaking investigation of the political conditions in every "State, with especial reference to the fight for control of the House in the Sixty-second Congress. Its inquiries Tead to the conclusion that of the 391 districts 118, must be classified as doubes if or debatable. The "Herald"

"But not only is the House of Representatives at stake in this election - the political control of the Senate may also be involved. ' : : :: Senate may also be involved.

In no other campaign since Bryan

divided the Democracy has that party been so hopeful of victory. The chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, RepresentativeLloyd of Missouri, a few days ago confidently predicted that the Democrats would have a surprisingly large majority in the next House. He included Pennsylvania Zin the list of States he said would show a gain for the Democracy. Mr. Lloyd's prediation\_regarding\_Dennsylvania is based upon the hope that many Republicans assuming that the Republican ticket is sure to win, will imaglect to vote and that others may be deceived into voting the Keystone ticket. The Republican who casts his bal-Jot for the Keystone ticket must do so with his eyes copen. know that he is voting for a Bryan Democrat, who, if elected, will do everything in his power to advance the interests of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and the nation. He must know that he is soting for Democratic cudidates for the Legislature, who if de , will - vote for a Democrat for 'nited States Senator, and for Democratic candidates for the House at Wishington, who are pledged to join other Democrats in passing a free tra e tariff bill. vote for the ke stone ticket will be a vote for the Democratic party. There is not the slightest doubt of town in Wales.

### John K Tener's Tour

"John K. Tener has been on the stump for several weeks and the pubpersonal estimate of the Republican vain glance, in the mirror. Other. Success Magazine.

candidate for Governor. The reports wise she may find herself open to that have come from the meetings criticism. are uniformly of one character -that he makes an excellent impression everywhere," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "He talks like a man of firm convictions; like one who, realizing that the Stuart administration has been conducted on a high plane, is determined that the same high plane shall be maintained. He promises that it shall be. He is convincing. We believe him to be thoroughly in earnest.

"In these last days of the campaign. the usual effort to besmirch him has been made by those hungry for nower. Mr. Tener meets all detractors with an invitation to look over the pages of his lite's record and-tell the truth. After all the very best indorsement that any man can have is that of his own neighbors and the neighbors of Mr. Tener thoroughly believe in him. They thought so much of him that they elected him to Congress in a campaign that he waged against one who had arrogant entenched himselt after many and years spent in the House. The distion in 1908, and by an overwhelming majority Tener triumphed. They renominated him this year, but higher honors subsequently : ame to him, and now he is the candidate for Governor.

"If there is anything wrong with a man his own townsmen can be relied called out by an alarm on Saturday, upon to know it. But his own towns Mrs. J. M. Fleming, wife of Chief men have shown their respect and I coming a kept a record of the time army (British) to General Horatio their affection for him and their from the first tap of the bell until the faith in him by their cordial and enthusiastic greetings whenever dur ing the campaign they have had the from the fire house the run to the opportunity. Everywhere the solid scene of the alarm at Tenth street, the citizenship of the towns which he has visited have ralled to his support where the small birze was. The The men who have made their mark in their own localities whose good lates opinion is worth much are with him, the local department, and several He has made friends everywhere through his frankness.

> ner. His life had been blameless, candidate of the "bosses," meaning assistant chief and two foremen that he had been nominated by the delegates to the Republican State convention. Therefore, it was said of him that he was a mere puppet. But Stuart triumphed and he has lived to give Pennsylvania an administration that is noted throughout the nation for its integrity and its good sense. And now it is the turn of Tener to difference who the candidate might same assaults from those who never hesitate to sink themselves into the depths of some to foster their own despite his vicious detractors, so will Tener win, and the great Republican State of Pennsylvania will refuse to be led into the rank of a Democratic Berry or a Democratic Grim to become a pawn in the Democratic game to seize upon that country and erect the free soup kitchen for the starving in place of the open mill and factory."

### ELECTRIC SPARKS

A lawyer always is so bright look. ng when he enters the bar, but it is comparatively seldom that we hear of a septuagenarian attorney making good,

The Philadelphia North American still seems to think it has something up its sleeve,

Pittsburg women think that girls have no business celebrating Hallowe'en by donning maie attire. Better that than the hobble skirt.

You are supposed to own \$135 if you live in Charleroi. Still it keeps most of us busy finding enough to keep our blood stirring.

Llanfairpwligwynzyllgogercychwyrndrobwllntysiliogogogach. mind, that's only the name of a small

Charleroi is getting a big record for fast time in its volunteer depart. ment. Where Charleroi leads others follow.

The women who wants to criticize fic in many sections of the State have the dress of another member of her now had the opportunity to form a sex, had better first take a few

When you would hardly know a man is married by his actions and appearance, it's a sure sign that he is get ting along well with his wife and get's to do at least a share of the

In the time of peace apply for a

It has been almost a week since we heard of Roosevelt's "big stick,"

Deceased rabbits are dangerous at this time of the year.

When Acheson was in power men were supposedly paid for shoveling dirt both ways in constructing roads.

Beauty, they say, is only skin deep, And doesn't penetrate far; But it's enough to get a girl a seat In a crowded trolley car.

-Philadelphia Telegraph.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT **IS CONGRATULATED** FOR COOD RECORD

Made One of Best and Quickest Runs in History on Saturday.

When the fire companies were "ting out" was given. This included the getting of both the chemical wagen and the hook and ladder wagen connection and laying of hose, and an This is considered a record for compliant we eleard on the work, among them being one from a member of the Monessen fire department "It will not be forgotten that four who professed great surprise that a years ago Edwin S. Stuart was as volunteer company could attain such sailed in the most outrageous man- a degree of efficiency, and said that it was as good or a t'er time than but that mattered not. He was the run was made with 12 men, the chief, many paid companies can make. The

Stories of Frederick the Great.

In the course of some military evolutions Frederick the Great of Prussia, irritated by some mistake of a captain, ran after him with his stick in order to strike him. The captain ran away. The next morning the commanding officer reported to the king that the officer in question, one of the most efficlent in the regiment, had sent in his papers. "Tell him to come to me," be assailed. It would have made no said the king. The officer, in great perturbation, came. "Good morning. major," he apostrophized the officer, have been, there would have been the who was speechless with surprise. "I wanted to tell you of your promotion. dut you ran so fast I could not eatch you up. Good morning."

Another time an officer attempted to conspiracies. But as Stuart won get a comrade into bad odor with the king by telling his majesty that he was a drunkard. In a subsequent battle the latter's fitness was conspicuous, whereas his slanderer played a very poor part. When afterward he family larder. Therefore, Mr. Slowun, defiled past the king at the head of his regiment his majesty called out to music while the curtain drops on the him in a voice of thunder, "The sooner | farewell scene. You will find your hat you take to drink the better,"

> The Old Time Surgeon. Before anaesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeons | valled in England during the eightdid wonders. They had a control and eenth century. Warren Hastings, the a surety in their hands that are now seldom found. One day the celebrated | fortunate Admiral Byng answered surgeon Maisonneure had to amputate the leg of a poor devil, who began to howl in advance. "I'll give you my the lives of notorious highwaymen." watch," said the surgeon, "if the open | Sir Robert Walpole at one period of ation lasts more than a minute." The bis career, when his life was endanman accepted the offer, but was oblige gered by popular tumults, was insured ed to forego the handsome watch, as for many thousands, and when George the operation took less time than it re- H. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was quires to describe. To amputate an paid against his return. Such speculaarm at the shoulder is a most difficult tive insurances were, however, largely operation. Dr. Langenbeck of Germany did it in two minutes. A young which made insurable interest a neces- various aspects of desert life. White physician who came to see him per- sary condition for a valid policy -Arform the operation adjusted his spec- gonaut. tacles to his nose so as not to lose a single movement, but when the spectacles were in place the operation was: over and the severed arm lay on the floor. Times have changed much since

Be a Real Power In the World, It is a great thing to start out in active life with the resolution that you will not be a mere cipher in your comthat you will stand for something more than a real living getter or a dollar. vigorous force, a power respected, a force that moves things. To be known ! as a progressive man who stands for everything that is for the betterment? of his community, every one should be ambitious to be something as a citizen besides a specialist in his vocation.-

### Chas. Longdon

The Cry of the Age is "Back to the Farm"

sive farmer located in the Monongahela valley is the wise man

and poultry farms around it as it has for more factories. Such

farms make living better and cheaper for the laboring man and

walk of the borough limits and will, within the next six weeks,

sell it out in small farms. I now have purchasers for about one-

half of it and owing to the great demand for small farms near

Charleroi expect to close all sales for these farms in a very short

poultry and fruit farm while the father works at the mill, can

be bought for the price of a cheap town lot. Good country

tensive farmer can be bought for \$500.00. Read the Pittsburg

papers about the great land show which will be held there with-

in the next few weeks and learn what can be raised on a few

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### should teach to every passerby. The epigram is in the form of a conversation between a traveler and the statue: MANICURE PARLORS

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"Why hast thou wings on thy feet?" REVENUE CUTTERS. "To show how quickly I pass by." But why is thy hair so long on thy forehead?" the Seas.

nue, and get full particulars.

That men may seize me when they "Why, then, is thy head so bald be

of his generation.

time.

school nearby.

Opportunity.

stood long ago a statue. Every trace

of it has vanished now, but there is

still in existence an epigram which

gives us an excellent description of it,

and as we read the words we can sure-

ly discover the lesson which those wise old Greeks meant that the statue

"What is thy name, C statue?"

"I am called Opportunity."

"Why art thou on thy toes?"

"To show that I stay but a m

"Who made thee?"

"Lysippus."

In one of the old Greek cities there

more business for the merchant.

"To show that when I have once passed I cannot be caught."

Dropping the Curtain. "No, Mr. Slowun," said the fair possessor of the square chin, "I must respecifully decline to become your oth-

"But why?" asked the astonished young man, who had believed that he was the favored one.

"Because," replied the female extender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. Tonight you let out the information that you have loved me for five long. weary years, but have not dared mention it until the present meeting. man who has no more nerve than that would hide under the bed while his wife went downstairs to interview a burglar who was making a raid on the I will work the piano for a little slow.

on the usual peg of the hall rack.

Good evening."-London Mail. Speculative Life Insurance. A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prepretender, the rebel lords or the unequally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on checked by the gambling act of 1774.

How Leap Year Started. Hampson, in his "Medii OEVI, Kalandarium," quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, i met up with a wandering prospecior that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might stand still for one day's Benson, native son of California, and length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that munity, but a real constructive force: the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gebaon, but the day went forward in the same in the absence of shade, and after gatherer; that you will not be merely manner as other days. And the bisone more citizen, but a strong, robust, bextus is not through that, as some do think.'

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

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Varied Duties of These Life Savers of

No men in the employ of Uncle Sam render more efficient service than do those of the revenue cutter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, can give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this splendid corps of men. As a matter of fact, revenue cutters are the life savers of the seas. They patrol the coasts on regular beats, on the watch for vessels in distress. They must suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling and illicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quarantine regulations, supply lighthouses and in general do all kinds of police work. Then, too, they have been dubbed "the messenger boys of the

Alexander Hamilton was the father of the revenue cutter service, for it 1963 Schoonmaker Ave. was under his administration of the treasury department that, in 1791, ten cutters were built and put in commission under rules of his own devising. In time of peace the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the navy department. Since the war of 1812 they have always rendered excellent service in the event of armed hostilities. Every one remembers the remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey, at the battle of Manila Bay,-New York

### A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made I Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon rhapsodied upon the tarantula; Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of dull with raisins (the last remnant of our store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we who introduced himself as J. Novi observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a mesa, where the thermometer was something like 110 half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of THE GNAT.

The gnat he is a noisome mite. He loves to buzz. He loves to bite. He crawls upon you when you're hot. I love the naughty gnat-nit-not! The duff was awarded to him with out protest from the other contestants. -Success Magazine.

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They Really Had Thile Origin In the First French Revolution.

The rest, a and of the present time had its origin in the first French revo- , live on tidewater, they must travel for lution, toward the close of the eight- surf hathing to the capes. Boston is eenth century. And the reputation of the French for good cookery and the lantic scabourd besides New York that delicacy of tasto in eating as well as in producing to a size dishes as lemorsels dates practically from the only-fracific coast cities within trolley same time.

That revolution meant ruin to many noble families, and their downfall meant ruin aso for their chefs, so some of the latter hit upon the ideaof opening houses where dainties prepared by their skilled hands could be obtained. If the experiment succeeded the chefs would be as well off as when in service. The idea was pleasing to the public, the restaurants did money making side of it, means an a large business, and the proprietors had no reason to regret the revolution from a meditary point of view.

Then it odurred to others that the people mighéappreciate being educated up to this fine cookery, and many books on the bulinary art were published and soldwell. One of the most 1 noted of these was "The Courman Alzmanack," which sopeared in 1798.

Restaurant really means "restoring" and was applied by these places because you went them to have something to revive or resort your failing between the tragic and the ridiculous strength.

### MAKING NEEDLES.

Various Processes Through Which the Steel Wire Musi Fact.

Needles are made from steel wire, which is first cut by shears from coils into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as have been cut out they are placed in a Inruace, then rolled until perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bob. was good order after that" bins are next fed into a machine which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched,

They are now complete needles, but says: "There is at least one thing in rough and easily bent. Careful heating and sudden cooling gives them the would look in vain in our country necessary temper, and nothing remains ! That is the piccolo. You may think but to give, them their final polish. On that I mean a musical instrument and a coarse cloth needles are spread to that any orchestra in any country the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery! might have one of these, but you are dust is strewed over them, oil is sprin- wrong. My piccolo, the one at the kied on and soft soap daubed over the restaurant, is a human being. He is cloth, which, rolled tightly, is thrown a boy twelve to fifteen years old, who into a pot with others, where it rolls assists the regular waiters. He wears about for twelve hours or more.

When taken from this friction bath! looks funny in his spiketail coat. He the needles require only rinsing in is as solemn as a funeral, knows how clean hot water, when they are ready to extract a tip and for the high privto be sorted and packed. - Chicago, llege of retaining his place and taking Tribune.

### Fulton and the Clermont.

The first trip of Robert Fulton up i is a funny little fellow, this piccolo. the Hudson river in the Ciermont was; who because of his appearance could thus described in the American Citizen of Aug. 17, 1810;

"Mr. Fulton's ingenious Steam Boat, Invented with a View to the Navbra tion of The Mississippi arom New Orleans upwards, Sails teday from the North River, near the Simb brish to Albany, The Velosity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at four miles an hour. It is said that it will make a progress of two against The Current | undercoat would show beneath. He of The Mississippi, and if so it will won his wager, and "spencer" became certainly be a very valuable amptist the name both of that garment and of tion to the Commerce of the Western the feminine one afterward construct States."

According to Edward Hagamen added more than one name to the Hall's history, the Chermont made the terminology of costume. Everybody trip to Albany in thirty-two hours, knows "Wellingtons," and the billy-The state prison referred to stood on cock hat is said by some to be really the block in New York now bounded by Washington, West Tenth, West and Charles Streets, in old Greenwich vil-

### Vessels That Failed.

There was a time when it was be-Heved possible to prevent sensicku ss by means of specially constructed vessels, says the London Chronicle. The Calais-Douvres, a twin ship, was used on the channel service for many years. Great things were expected from this, but she proved a slow boat, and her passengers were by no mans immune from seasickness. Another attempt in this direction was the Castalia, in which the saloon was suspended like a hammock with a view to minimizing the pitching and rolling. This turned out an utter failure. If the rolling was less than in ordinary vessels the pitching was quite as bad and, moreover, the swinging mechanism occasionally stuck. After a very few trips across the channel the Castalia was taken off the service.

Easy Figuring. Ascum-I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your

cashier took? Bank President-Oh, yes. We knew in a very short time. Ascum-Why. I thought he took a

great deal. Bank President-Exactly. We merely had to count what he left.

Why He Resigned.

"So you resigned!" "Yes. I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me."

"What did they do?" "Took my name off the pay roll."-Exchange.

Beginning. Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

Man thinks and at once becomes the master of beings that de not think .-Buffon.

AFRAID OF MOONLIGHT.

New York and the Surf. Few New Yorkers ever stop to think

that one of that city's chief attractions.

is the surf. Philadelphians must de-

fifty-six maies to the ocean. Though

the feth of Hattimore and Washington

the only other large town on the At-

has the ocean at its back door. San

Francisco and Los Augeles are the

ride of ocean beach. None of the Mex-

ican guif cities can be compared to

New York as a seaside resort, and as

to New Orleans, another Mecca of the

pleasure seekers, that lies more than

100 miles above the mouth of the Mis-

sissippi. But, including Coney Island

and Rockaway, a good many titles of

Greater New York are bounded by the

ocean. This fact, just to consider the

enormous revenue to the metropolis

from the inland parts of the country

It is an advantage other great world

centers, such as London, Paris and

The Short Step Between.

ran on the rocks off the English const

some years ago," said a traveling man.

"and in the panic that ensued there is

one incident that stands out in my

memory, illustrating the slender thread

Ye had a fellow on board who had

managed to keep pretty well loaded

all the way across, and when we

struck the rocks he was in his usua'

condition. When everybody thought

for sure we were going to the botton.

he sat down at the plane in the saloen,

and what do you suppose he began

playing? 'Home, Sweet Home,' Some-

body went to him and begged him to

from the doleful strains of the old

song to the rollicking melody of 'Down

thing seemed to strike everybody at

once, and a general laugh followed

The tension was relieved, and there

The Restaurant Piccolo.

8 German restaurant for which one

the regulation waiter's costume and

his first degree as a waiter must en

fure much abuse at the hands of the

head waiter and his underlings. He

never prosper in our country."-New

Created a New Word.

added a word to the language in conse-

by cutting off the tail part of his over-

coat he could bring into fashion over-

coats so short that the skirts of the

ed in its likeness. The peerage has

"Billy Coke," from Coke of Norfolk,

earl of Leicester. But none of these

examples in the sphere of clothes rivals

what the Earl of Sandwich did when

be contrived the slice of meat between

bread as a device to enable him to go

on gambling without leaving off for a

Getting Acquainted.

place," said the woman who had just

moved in, "until we learned that the

families on both sides of us owned

their bouses. It is so unpleasant to

live where the people next door are al-

ways changing and you never know

what kind of neighbors you are going

"Yes," responded the woman on the

other side of the fence. "That's one

A Bright Student.

During a recent examination in the

theology of the Old Testament the

following question was asked a young

clergyman: "What language did Ba

laam's ass speak?" After a moment

face, and he wrote his answer. I look-

ed at the paper. He bad written, "As-

Things He Sees.

"He's a terrible drunkard, isn't he?"

"Every time he has jimjams he goes

to the courthouse and pays taxes on a

pack of pink and blue dogs."-Cleve-

Anticipated.

Margaret-Did you tell the girls at

the tea that secret I confided to you

and Josephine? Katharine-No, truly

didn't. Josephine got there first.-

Knew Better.

"They say Brown is ten years ahead

'Well, it's not true. He's six months

behind. I'm his landlord and know."

"Yes, but he's a good citizen."

house."-Chicago Tribune.

syrian."-Lipplucott's.

"How can that be?"

land Leader.

Harper's Bazat.

of his time."

The state of the s

"We hesitated about renting this

meal.-London Chronicle.

It was the third Earl Spencer who

York Tribune.

Writing from Dresden, an American

Immediately he switched of

"I was on an ocean liner when ste

Berlin, do not enjoy.-- Argonaut.

The Reason Porto Ricans Carry Umbrellas at Night.

"The majority of Porto Ricans have instilled in them from earliest inlancy a superstitious dread of the full moon's rays," said a business man who has

just returned from that country "It is a curious sight to the American visitor to note men and women going mounted cavaller will be met at midtooks weird and also ridiculous, but the natives do it for a peculiar reason They are possessed of the conviction that Luna's full light striking upon mortals is almost sure to make them mentally unsound-that is to say, tu natics-and that is why they interpose

brightness. "To sleep where the moon could shine full upon one is, in the view of a Porto Rican, to tempt fate, and it would be a daring one who could be of his Lands and leads his men, bawl hired to do it for any consideration."- I mg loud orders and wild taunts. Baltimore American.

### STRENUOUS LIVING.

A Long Day In the Life of an English Lady In 1791.

As for industrious idleness, which is nervous systems, it was not unknown to an earlier generation. Mme. le Brun assures us that in her youth pleasure loving people would leave Brussels early in the morning, travel all day to Paris to hear the opera and travel all night home. "That," she Went McGinty.' The absurdity of the , observes-as well she may-"was considered being fond of the opera."

A paragraph in one of Horace Walpole's letters gives us the record of a day and a night in the life of an English lady-sixteen hours of "strain" which would put New York to the blush. "I heard the Duchess of Gordon's journal of last Monday," he writes to Miss Berry in the spring of 1791. "She first went to hear Handel's music in the abbey; she then clambered over the benches and went to Hasting's trial in the hall, after dinner to the play, then to Lady Lucan's assembly, after that to Ranelagh and returned to Mrs. Hobert's faro table; gave a ball herself in the evening of that morning, into which she must have got a good way, and set out for Scotland the next day. Hercules could not have accomplished a quarter of her tabors in the same space of time." - Atlantic

### A Pretty Poor Portrait.

his portrait painted, and when it was asked the first comer-

"Do you think this portrait like?"

quence of a wager. The bet was that the critic. who answered that the clothes seemed to be exactly reproduced. He was painter stopped him and said impa-

> "The resemblance of the hat and gentleman what he thinks of the face." those days they bied their patients. clothes is of no importance. Ask this On being asked this question the stranger hesitated a very long time.

but at last he replied: "The beard and hair are first rate."

London as It Was. Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" makes the statement that the old name of the city of London was written Lynden or Llyndin, meaning "the city on the lake" An old tradition gives us to understand that London was founded by Brute, a descendant of Intend to take each time?" Acueas, and called New Troy or Troynovant until the time of Lud, who sur rounded the town with walls and This latter is probably the correct veryears B. C., and it is known that the Romans founded a city there called

Londinium A. D. 61. Real Modesty.

"An actor should be modest, and most actors are," said a prominent one of thought a smile flashed across his at a luncheon in Pittsburg. "But I know a young actor who at the be, when the frost bro'e in 1409. A new almost too far.

"This young man inserted in all the dramatic papers a want advertisement that said:

Engagement wanted-small part. such as dead body or outside shouts preferred."

Preferences. "I think I'll spend my vacation on the lynx," said the first flea. "I'm fond

of golf." "The giraffe for mine," declared the second flea. "I need the highest altitude I can find."-Washington Herald.

Sensible.

Mrs. X.-The flat above us is unoccupied right now. Why don't you come and live there? Mrs. Y .- Oh. my dear, we've been such good friends, and I hate to start quarreling with youl-Exchange,

THE "BREAK" IN THE GAME.

Baseball Almost as Much Psychological as Athlecic.

Nearly every basefull game is won and lost on one play—a play that comes at the psychological instant. Among the players who do not study psychology the crucial moment is known as "the break," a phenomenonalong the streets and highways of the Which to one has analyzed and which sland with umbrellas raised over their the players themselves do not under heads in the lone has of the night, stand. Twenty men on the bench are and the more broadily the moon is watching closely and intently every shining the greater will be the number | move of the pitcher, every swing o or people who are thus protecting his arm. The tide of battle rises, obbs themselves from her beams. Out in land then suddenly at the start of the sequestered rural districts a gay some inning semething happens. What it is no one outside the psychic sphere. uight, his bridle rein in one hand and of influence ever will understand but an upraised umbrella in the other. It follows on the bench see something for feel something, and the mysterious "break" has come.

"One ball!" The players on the bench suddenly stiffen and prepare for -

"Two balls?" Two players jump for outs and begin swinging them; the a shield between them and her dazzling , coachers, who have yelled only be cause it was their duty, suddenly berin raging, erreaming and pawing the dirt, and the manager, who has appeared half asteep, makes a trumpet

The special is do not understance anything has happened. Other batters have had two balls called many times and it looks the same to the spectator who is beyond the mysterious "break' sphere. In two more moments the players to be is a maditiouse, with held to blame for the wrecking of our | twenty men shouting, screaming, or dering, moving. "Three balls," and s madman rushes out to the "deck." "Feur balls!" and the spectators jolathe players in the demonstration. The madness is spreading. Crack-a base hit, a bunt, a wild throw; another base hit, a ceams, shouts, imprecations, a roor of frantic applause, a final long fly. The manager reaches for his glove, spits into it and says quietly, "Four runs-we've got 'em.' The "break" is over, and the players' bench is again the quietest part of asm, confidence and noise subsides

and the same is wen-. Paseball is almost as much psycho togical as arbberic. Why one team can heat a strong range comparty and lesc to a weaker with the same regularity why one latter can bit one pitener is below mother win

menes et an aan as bard gan germefteile in ich gebeoces. - A morieur

Meanness of M. Vandilla and the Way He Hastened His Death.

M. Varidille was chief magistrate at Bettlegne and by miserly habits left a A Chinaman of very high rank had  $_1$  fortune of \$4,000,000. His usual diet was bread and milk. The bread cost finished the painter requested him to very little, and after eating his loaf at inquire of the passersby what they home his habit was to become his own thought of it. The other agreed and public milk inspector, whom as chie! magistrate he had the right to appoint And so, as he deciared, to protect the "The hat is extremely like," replied inhabitants from being imposed upon by an inferior quality of milk he toel-The subject of the portrait asked a his walk immediately after eating hisimilar question of a second stranger, loaf and demanded to taste the milk o. every salesman he passed, thus saving himself from purchasing any. Misers about to interrogate a third when the are generally strong men-they have to he so in order to live a life of privation-but eventually Vandille, like oth er misers, was seized with illness, and the surgeons had to be called in (i) The surgeon asked Vandille half : livre for the operation, but the me Monaire ordered him at once out of his sight and rem for the apothecary. The apothecary refused to cut the price down, so Vandille sent for a poor bar ber, who undertook to open a vein for three sous a time.

"Aye, but," said this worthy economist, "how often, friend, will it be necessary to bleed me?"

"Three times." "And what quantity of blood do you

"Eight ounces."

"Well, but why can't you take the whole twenty-four punces at once; named it Caer-Lud or Lud's Town. You want to make a job of me, you secondrel! Here, slat there are your sion of the story, if for no other rea- three sous. Take the twenty-four son because it is an easy matter to de counces iramediately.' The barber was tect a similarity between the expres generous to obey. M. Vandille lost the slon Lud's Town and London. It is twenty-four ounces of blood and died in reason why we're trying to sell our claimed by some writers that there a few days, leaving all his vast treas was a citiy on the same spot 1,107 ures to the king, whom he made his sole heir. -Strand Magazine.

> The Oldest Bridge In Paris. The Pont Noire L'ame is the oldest bridge in Parls. It was first built in 1413 in the reign of Charles VI., but it was carried away, together with the gouses which lines it, by Ice floer ginning of his career carried modesty; wridge was begun it once under the direction of Jean Jocoude of Verous and was ready for traffic in 1507. On that bridge stood the famous picture shop of Gersaint, which had a sign board specially pair ed for it by Wat teau.-Westminster Gazette.

> > Jolting Him.

Bashfur Youth-Miss Bella, doesdoes your mother object to my coming here so much? Fair Charmer-Oh, I think not! I heard her telling papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the time; you didn't mean anything serious.-London Tit-Bits.

The Division.

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh "You don't mean to tell me you pay r girl \$10 a week for cooking?"

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this company is not only unkind, but railroad as a busines proposition. If tiesCorporation which the Philadelphia absolutely unnecessary,

that caused Mr. Tener to resign. We malice." did not retire because of any wrong act, either on our part or on that of our companions. "

nection with the National Utilities in colitics and never was. So far as movement were made by Thomas Eas Corporation. General Russell Thayer, I know the corporation is on the ton, Harry C. Drum, Robert Whitelaw, who was a director of the company level. It has paid dividends and the John Malabon Jr., and John McNeil. of three or four days in the mounand who resigned several months ago work seemed to be going along all Officers of the new mining institute tains near Ohio Pyle. right I went into it through the sug were chosen as follows: President, "I was a director of the company gestion of Frank L Smart, and P C Andrew Jenkins, Charleroi; vice presfor many months, and I am sure that Adams, whom I have known for ....ent. Thomas Cavenaugh, Fayette City; not a single act of any member of the long time and with whom I always secretary, John J. Cairns, Roscoe; directorate in an official capacity was had satisfactory dealings. I never assistant sceretary, Henry Abbott, morally or legally wrong. : was not met Mr Tener until after he became Roscoe; treasurer, John McNeil. Coal by any means a dummy director or a candidate for Governor, and I do Centre. one who had been put there to influ- not know him very well. But I're

nor any one else that I know of. "Mr. Tener's connection with the What induced me to invest was the company was always honorable and indersement of the Astoria and Searespectable Any attack made on side Railroad by the Chamber of by the Philadelphia North American the future Giver for of Pennsylvania Commerce and every bank and banker upon Congressman J. K. Tener's conon account of his connection with of Astoria, Ore They indersed the nection with the National Public Utili-

"I resigned from the directorate or no attack would have been made cause the company as not yet achieved because other business demanded my on the business. I believe and I re- its purpose, a prominent business man attention This was the same reason gard it as inspired by political of the valley who came to the com

Fire Chief Charles H. Cohn, who has 50 shares of preferred and 25 of projects are financed that way nowacommon, says he bought the stock as days. I, myself, was one of the A dispatch from Allentown stated an investment and is pleased with it orginals who promoted the West Penn today that investors in the National "I never knew Tener was in it until Electric company, which, as every Utilities corporation residing in that this story appeared," said Mr. Cohn. one knows, is one of the most powercity do not know of anything wrong "I cannot see why people are not ful and solid corporations in this end allowed to do a legitimte business and of the State. At the time we began

Use the Want Column of the Mailyou will get the desired result quick; until they were utilized and put into ing in Brownsville with friends. ly and surely--a cent a word.

### MINING SCHOOLS WILL BE LOCAL MENTION ESTABLISHED IN VALLEY Interesting News Items Con-

densed for Busy Readers.

trip to Hagerstown, Md., and other

Woodlawn, was at home over Sunday

to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chauncey Jones and Oscar Carson

left Sunday moring for a hunting trip!

Clesson Carts of Baltimore, Md ,

was a guest a brief while in Charleroi

of his cousins. Misses May and Ethel

Mrs. S. T. Winngett has gone to

W. S. James left here for New!

Lorenzo Flowers has returned from

Aspinwall where he had been enjoy-

Wm. Marr has accepted a position

with a Glass company in Missouri, Mrs. Marr and daughters Misses Nellie

and Emily will sail for England in

school there for a three years' course.

lenport spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Abell and chil-

Mrs. J. A. Sterling and sons James

and Harry are here from Masontown,

Myron Rodgers of Seattle, Wash.,

Paul Kimmins spent Sunday even-

Miss Inga Dancer of Donora was a

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowley spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. R Newcomer,

Burgess and Mrs. G. W. Risbeck

were over Sunday guests of relatives

Guy Woodward, Logan Wingett Robert McGowan and A. J. Pancook

took an automobile trip to Uniontown

A. J. Odbert was a visiter in Char-

leroi yesterday from Pittsburg where

L. J. Peck is a Pittsburg business

Dr. H. J. Sherrick was an over

Sunuay visitor in Connellsville with

Fred Estenfelder went to Fredericktown this morning on a business

Mrs M. E. Richards and daughter Miss Ruth went to Mt. Washington yesterday where they will make their

An Ancient House.

that could hurl rocks more than a

My landlord told me the house was a

stone's throw from the depot. He

must have had it on his bands since

A Complex Rest Cure. "Bliggins is a very vociferous per-

"Yes." replied Miss Cayenne, "but I

don't blame him. The way a man of

his mentality rests his nerves is by

"Now I understand it."

the time of the Caesars.

The ancient Itomans had a catapult

spent Sunday in Brownsville.

and vicinity yesterday.

he attends school.

visitor today.

future home.

mile."

Sunday in Brownsville with the lat-

ter's people.

in Donora.

the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters.

November 9. The girls will enter

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Frantz of Al-

ing the association of relatives.

York city last Saturday evening where

he will transact important business.

Hagerstown, Md., for a visit with

relatives and friends.

John Hott of McKean avenue.

places in that vicinity.

G. W. Turner, the barber, returned the latter part of last week from a

William Hott, who is employed at !

(Continued from First Page).

earnest efforts in their behalf, presented Inspector Cunningham with a beautiful jeweled Knights Templar emblem. The whole affair was a com-Commenting upon the charges made dealer, who has 50 shares of preferred plete surprise to Mr. Cunningham but against Republican Gubernatorial and 625 shares of common stock, said he responded very fittingly. Other Candidate Tener because of his con- "I hate this publicity as I am not addresses on the mining educational

### BUSINESS MAN SAYS CHARGES ARE NONSENSE

Commenting upon the charges made Tener hadn't been named for Govern- paper characterize as fraudulent bemunity from Westmoreland county, said today:

"Such charges are nonsense. All big dren, and Mrs. M. E. Abell and daughter Miss Maragret spent Sunday in Belle Vernon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer. G. C. Aschbach, leading music work out their on business salvation." we did not have a single thing but some franchises, which were traded upon as assets. No one will now who has been east to New York on a venture to attack the West Penn business trip was a visitor over Suncompany, but the time was when all day of his mother Mrs S. E Rodgers its available assets were a bunch of of Fallowfield township. franchises worth absolutely nothing

> Mrs. A. H. Chandler left today for visitor in Charleroi Sunday with Kukomo, Ind., where she will visit friends.

# J. W. Berryman & Son

### FALL HARVEST SALE

Oct. 15th until Oct. 25th

We call this our Fall Harvest Sale because the crops have all been harvested, and every day perishable things must be gotten out of the way of Jack Frost.

It is time, too, when men, women and children put off summer things and put on their Winter Wearables. This sale will last ten days. We've hundreds of things to show you. Come while the assortments are at their best.

We have already received over Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000,00) worth of the newest and best merchandise that money can buy. We want to show you these assortments, so kindly arrange to come this week.

Ladies' Suits are big Fall items-and no doubt many are waiting to buy. The very cream of the stoe's are in -don't delay-you'll never do better than now. We can sell you a beautiful suit for \$12.50, better for \$15.00 and \$18,00 and up.

Quality in suits always counts. We aim always to give value—and it must be right Price depends on the value of the cloth ard the workmen employed. We claim that jur suits are as "good as the best and better van the rest." Don't put off--ulterations take time nd you must take your turn,

Sailor Dresses have been unusually goodthey are so pretty and so serviceable. This week we received the smaller sizes for girls, ages 6, 8, 40, 12 and 14 years, made of serge and come in Blue, Brown and Red. They sell for for the very low price of \$3.75 and \$5.00.

Misses' Blue Serge Dresses for school and every day wear. A new neat stylish dress of serge, come in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20-at \$10,00,

Children's Coats of all ages are big attractions now-and oh! such a variety, and so pretty. They must be seen to be appreciated.

The Misses' Coats are selling every day now. Make your selection-it's going to be a coat year-you'll want one. There is a wonderful lot of them and hardly any two alike. Price range \$8,50, \$10,00, \$12,50, \$15,00, \$18, \$20 and

Blanket Time--and we've got them-we sell good blankets here-the kind that stay good, and I am sure 'tis the kind you want.

Winter Hose will need attention. Buy a box and wear each pair in its turn-it is the secret of guaranteed hosiery. Look up our Buster Brown Hose for Children- for Ven-for Women-all guaranteed.

Hair Goods -- Do you know how to fix up your bair in the late style, way? Well, if you do, you know it requires more hair, and its our business to supply you with good sanitary hair Don't overlook this item. Hair goods cannot be exchanged. No reasons for excuse. It is for your good.

Sweaters are selling for little tolks-for girls -boys and men. We've a big lot of them.

Dress Goods-the greatest variety ever shown by this big store. Any color and most any price. We've sold thousands of yards of good dress goods. If you want dependable kinds come here.

Specials-This week this store is offering a number of Specials at Cut Prices. Look them up-they may save you money.

CHARLEROL PA.

# J. W. Berryman & Son

# October Shoe Sale **READ THE BARGAINS**

Womin's Cloth Top Shoes



The newest Fall creations and a tri-umon of modern shoemaking, Best bick cloth used in the construction of this shoe and it will make a big hit mong styl sh dressers. Milo steel buttons that add greatally to the hearty of ly to the beauty of the show. Made to sell at \$350 and \$400

a pair. All sizes Sat-urday at the very special price of

### Men's Driss Shoes

Tan, patent and dall leathers in autton and blucher models, Men can be both stylish and saving by taking advantage of this offering worth \$3.50 and \$1.00 a pair. Special price for Saturday



# Women's Fine Dress Shoes

That the most exacting women will credit as being about the best offering in town and worth double the money. They come in tan, patent and dull leathers in all sizes. Cuban heel and short vamp models. Lore, button and brucher styles. Worth \$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair. Special \$1.95

# Women's Sample Shoes

Latest Fall styles from the best factories. Have them only in sizes from 2½ to 4½ and the women who can wear these sizes will \$1.48 et the cream of the shoe bargains. Special price for Saturday .

Girls' Shoes

For dress, Tan, patent and gun metal with mat and kid tops, Generally sell at \$2 and sizes up to 2. Spec. \$1.50

For School

Big lot on tables n store tomor-low. All leat there

sizes up



Mr. Works ingman: We have a big special for you to-morrow in this \$2.50 working shoe at \$1,60 off. Heavy calfs kiln nopers and solid leathers o les is the good news, Special price

\$1.50

Wear

All sizes out on tables tomorrow at the "best for less" price. Worth 1.50 per pr. Rubber heels, leather soles and elastic

Boys' Shoes Dressy and durable—an ideal combination, All leathers, \$2 and 2.50 values at the special price .

For school wear-best calfskin uppers with good strong soles, noted for long wear. \$1.50 values in sizes up to 51-2

### Women's Juliets

soles assure comfort. Special

# Sample Shoe Store

"It's Adolph, of Course"

# **Beadquarters**

For Hair Goods, Puffs, Switches, Etc. For Novelties, Pins, Barrattes, Ect. For Hair Dressing. For Manicuring.

For the very latest productions and new things in these

KEECH AND NEALER 206 Fourth Street, Charleroi, Pa.

MANICURING AND HAIRDRESSING

### his mentality rests his nerves is by talking so loud he can't hear blmself WELL KNOWN WOMAN. think."-Washington Star. **DIES ON WAY HOME Classified Ads**

Word was received here yesterday

from Baltimore, Md., of the death of

Mrs. Isaac K. Porter, of near Clays-

Frye of Crest avenue. Her death

FOUND-Sum of money. Owner can have same by applying to H. K. Lang, 608 Fallowfield avenue, identifying same and paying for this adver-

FOR SALE-10 shares of the stock occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday mornof the Charleroi Savings and Trust ing while she was on her way home company at par. Call on or write to from Florida where she had gone two G. M. Mitchell, 88 McKee Avenue, months ago with her husband for the Monessen, Pa. 58tf benefit of her health. She was 55

WANTED-To rent either small years old. The funeral will be held house or 4 or 5 rooms for light from the late home on Tuesday, Mrs. care "35" Mail.

FOR SALE-Iron Favorite coal

death resulted. Beside the husband and Mrs. Frye there survive the following children: Frank of New York and Robert of near Claysville.

# FROM SOUTHERN STATE LEAK IN RESERVOIR CAUSES BIG SCARE

ville, the mother of Mrs. Charles O. Many Hill Residents Feared. Repetition of Johnstown Flood.

When the lead blew out of a main: at the reservoir and let considerable houskeeepnig in Fifth street school Porter has been a sufferer from water escape Saturday evening, people district on Meadow or Crest. Answer asthma for many years. Two months on the hill were somewhat frightened 57t6 ago she went to Florida with her for fear of a repetition of the Johns. husband hoping that, the change of town flood. The water escaped for ciimate would result in her complete quite a while, and several cellars range with shelf. Inquire of 523 recovery. The climate did not have were flooded, it is stated, before 54t6p the desired effect, and with Mr. water company employes could repair WANTED-Girl for general house- Porter she started home as soon as she the break. All the water which Apply 332 Washington ave- was able. When they reached Balti- flowed from the main was the excess. 53tfp more her heart became affected and not used by the town.

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One Cent

# Accuser Arrested on Bribery Charge New Minister

# NORTH AMERICAN EDITOR NARROWLY ESCAPED TERM IN JAIL FEW YEARS AGO

Person Who Now Says Candidate Tener Followed Questionable Business Methods Himself Under Suspicion.

### EOST HIM \$10,000 TO KEEP OUT

andidate for Gavernor, by the Phila- obtained from the presiding judge an in the way of religion, with no new ime not orious in the Legislati vebre Commonweith promply complied. uccessful candidate for United States the defendant, E.A. Van Valkenburg, the mill, or the home. senate against BoiesPencose in 1996, on October 3, 1896, in the City of Philan Valkenburg was Wanamaker's adelphia, requested J. N. Tillard to ampaign manager, and attempted approach all the hold-over Senators o "'deliver the goods'' by wholesale and members of the Legislature that ribery, it was alleged So glaring they could possibly reach with a vas this attempt and so pronounced promise of financial assistance proeas the scandal, that action in the vided the members would pledge ourts was begun against Van Valk- themselves to support John Wana Although there were a maker for United States Senator. umber of charges, criminal proceed | An affidavit was given by J. N. ngs were taken in but one case Tillard, a detective, who stated that 7an Valkenburg was arrested in he paid over to N. C. Mackey, a canottaville. Schuylkill county, on a didate for the Legislature from Northharge of attempting to bribe Web ampton county, \$1,250 for a pledge ter C. W-iss, a member of the Legis that he would vote for Wanamaker. Monongahela Man Murature from Northamptom county. The money Tillard, stated was given

This hearing took place on Decem- him by Van Valkenburg Negotiations er 81, 1896. Each side was repre- were then entered into to "fix" Asby an impressive array of semblyman Weiss, and Tillard testiawyers. The prosecution was con fied that Van Valkenburg gave him ucted by District Attorney Edward \$500 to pay the Asemblyman for his V. Bechtel, of Schuylkill county; vote and pledge for Wanamaker. V' J. Whitehouse of Pottsville and! Van Valkenburg was defended by x Attorney General Henry W. Pal-the best counsel that money could her and John T Leonhan, of Wilkes procure and the case was fought des-

The counsel for the defendant were delay was fought for, and when the Ex-District Attorney W. H. Kock, of case was finally called for trial in chuylkill county: Joho F. Whalen, fluential friends of Van Valkenburg nd Charles Snyder of Pottsville had been at work, with the result nd C. H. Bergner of Harrisburg. that an agreement was made by The hearing resulted in the holding which the defense paid the costs of

f Van Valkenberg under \$1,500 bail prosecution, the Commowealth entered or the action of the grand jury. He a nol pres and the bills of indictment es indicted by that body for bribery were submitted. The costs and ex-

The case against Van Valkenburg \$10,000 which were gladly paid by ras called for trial in Pottsville on Van Valkenburg's friends to settle the eptember 14, 1897. His lawyers cases.

DECREASE IN THE

NUMBER OF DEATHS

But Nine for the Month

of September.

coording to a report of the registrar

f vital etatistics in this district,

r. Edwin McKay. The total num-

er of deaths was nine, all in Char-

eroi. The wadal number is about

wenty. The number of births was

bout the same as usual, the total

eing 32 in the district, 19 in Char-

eroi and three in Twilight borough

lo deaths nor births were recorded in

'allowfield township.

Preaches His First Sermon

Richards Pleases Methodist Episcopal Congregation.

Rev F. A. Richards, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached his first sermon to the local congregation Sunday morning and created quite an impression. He had for his subject 'Called to

# **FOLLOWS**

dered by Former Friend.

### THREE MEN ARE ARRESTED

four Italians from Hazelkirk, who Bone and Nickelina Rose \$2.85 each. were drinking with him at his boarding house, when the row started. After the shooting the quartet decamped, but were pursued by the other boarders and one was captured. Later two more of the party were arrested who admitted they were at Manown These are Arthur Bantonis, John Coli, and Tony Flowers, who were taken to Pittsburg, the shooting having occured in Allegheny county It is believed that Coli did the shoot

cated for Getting Out

Vote Election Day.

to how to conduct the campaign in

each district, with the significant

suggestion, "it may be necessary

to employ one or two of the most

successful workers, paying day

at the polls. Perhaps the most eignificant port of instructions given

Keystone party may be able to "capture the State and municipal govern-

ments this year."

The plan is to organize "camps"

# THIS EAR OF CORN IS RECORD BREAKER

penses are said to have amounted to

perately in the courts. Every possible

IN THIS DISTRICT being displayed in the window of Registrar McKay Reports the largest ever raised around here. There was considerable decrease in an average of 55 grains to a row, thus ne number of deaths under other making 1,100 or more grains on the ionths of the year during September, | ear

> Several boys employed at the Imperial Bottle factory have left work, it is said, because they diaim they are not getting enough pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sneep were here from Coraopolis over Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. S.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

### The Demand for Young Men



who are economical and saving in their habits is increasing each year. Why is this? Employees know that such young men are usually trustworthy and efficient. Your account is invited.

Depository for the State of Pounsylvania.

## **NOTICES SENT OUT** An ear of corn grown on Smith

Frye's farm back of Charleroi is Weltner's pharmacy, and it is one of The ear is about 13 inches long and has about 20 rows of corn. There are "Practical" Methods Advo-

# MAN IS SHOT WHEN HE REFUSES TO DISCONTINUE PLAYING MOUTH ORGAN

## BUSINESS MEN PREPARE FOR BIG TIME THURSDAY

Smoker and Lunch to be Held in Association Rooms---Program of Much Interest is Arranged.

The Charleron Business Men's asso-, S. Might "Reminiscences," J K. Since the assaults made upon Con- fought vigorously for delay. They Service." In his remarks he stated ciation will nold a smoker and lunen Johnston, "Llaufairpellywinligo ressman J. K. Tener, Republican went into court on the day named and that he came here with nothing new on Thursday evening of this week in Book I. T. Duniel Song converge elphia North American, old times other counsel for the Commonwealth, re-beginning to recall the unsavory for a bill of recently and religion, with no new their association rooms, which will lanch. "Sypmosium Civic Pride" or partly be in the nature of a recaption the Best is Good Enough for Char re beginning to recall the unsavory for a bill of particulars. The judge religion which he hoped to make for new members. A program has lero," led by N. Greenberg "Amerecord of E.A. Van Valkenburg, editor ruled that the bill most be presented just as interesting as it has been been prepared for the occasion as fol ica "

Prof. I T. Daniel. Song. company,

of this publication, who was at one by 3 p m of the same day. The made during the ages past and fully lows. "Welcome to New Members" The smoker is an invitation affair as effective. He asked to operation President J. H. Bowers, "The Out- to the business men, and it as ex erycases connected with the campaign. The bill of particulars presented among his auditors, not only inside look," H. J. Booth: 'What I Saw at pected that it will be of more than shen John Wanamaker was an un- by the Commonwealth recited that the church, but outside, in the office, the Bull Fight in Old Mexico," G. usual interest.

# MINING SCHOOLS WILL BE

Results in a Fight

Italians Brought Before Burges on Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Because the women of two households couldn't agree a fight occurred yesterday at a place on Second street. near Washington avenue, between James Tennina, 52 years old, an some Italians, which resulted in the talian of Manown across the river landing of four in the police station, from Monongahela, was shot and in- and the consequent fining of four stantly killed in a quarrel with a of them. Joe Bono and Frank Columparty of fellow countrymen late Sat | bus were each fined \$3 85 for the part urds, night. He was visited by they took in the affair, and Josephine

# MARCH FOR TENER

Candidate Much Appreciates in this region Courtesy Shown Him at Dayton.

An incident showing how popular s John K Tener, candidate for Governor, was related vesterday by a man who was here on a trip from Arm campaigning party in the tour through of all ages will be urged to attend. 'organ upon demand. the State were scheduled to stop at Dayton, a small place near Punxsutawney before proceeding to the latter town. The whole town turned out in festive array. At the etation Mr. achool children formed in marching ing to order and stated the purpose of A circular has been referred at the order, and with them leading there the gathering. Alex M. Templeton, Mail office from the committee on was a parade for about a mile to a Club Organization and Popular Sub. school house where addresses were scriptions of the Keystone State Cam- made. Along the route people of such an association as proposed' paign Committee which gives an rushed up to shake hands with Mr insight into the campaign methods of Tener and he could hardly pass. It foremen and fire bosses present as an Peublo, Col., are visiting as the homethe latter party. First of all the was one of the happiest events that efficiency of ready cash is emphasized he has had on his tour, and as much and an urgent appeal is made for if not more appreciated by him than subscriptions to the campaign fund- many of the other ovations tendered 'popular subscriptions''-the circular him by leaders of the Republican states. Then follows instructions as party in various places.

### Cabbage For Sale

I have about six thousand head of cabbage. Excellent for saur kraut or for winter cooking. Apply John Molenatto, back of Charleroi reservoir. Price will be arranged accordin each district to do the political work | ing to the amount of purchase. 59t2p

Mr. and Mrs. Utto Dorbitz of is that "Whenever enough volun- Washington avenue spent Saturday tary workers are not forthcoming the and Sunday in Pittsburg with friends. Camp should use part of its fund to They also visited the latter's brother, employ at day wages the most suc- G. W. Corey, a patient at the Mercy cessful canvassers." In this way the hospital. They report Mr. Corey to circular expresses the hope that the be getting along nicely.

> Born-fo Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Long Bell Phone 103 W of Monussen a 11-pound son.

OUARRELL Women Cannot Agree; Many Foremen and Fire Bosses Pledge Aid.

INSPECTOR IS BANQUETTED

F. W. Cunningham Pleas-

antly Remembered by Men

of 21st District.

a pleasant surprise to Mine Inspector notified and Chipke's assailant by F. W. Cunningham of the 21st district that time had made himse's scarces at the Hotel Charlero: Saturday night, The shooting occured at close range.

Headquarters will be at Charleroi, and | Efforts are being continue : today meeting will be held every three to locate the man who did the shoot-

The Danquet was served at 9 o'clock and when cigars were passed Andrew Tener and his party were met by Jenkins of Charleroi called the meet Esq., of Washington, was present and gave some details on the organization and on behalf of the mine. evidence of their appreciation of his of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysums. Brance of

(Continued on fourth page.)

Well Known Slavic Miner Now in Hospital With Two Bullet Holes in Bady.

### ASSAILANT IS NOT CAUGHT

Police Spend Day Searching for Unknown Foreigner Who is Claimed to Have Done the Shooting.

Because ne insisted upon playing a mouth organ Sunday morning at 3 o'clock when another man of his race thought it irreverent, Mike Chipke & well known Slavish miner of Charleros, is at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, suffering from two bullet wounds, one of which in the right groin may cause his death. His assailannt who is unknown escaped, and thus far has eluded the police, despite an all day search yesterday by Chief of Police CI-W. Albright and his men Chipkswas entertaining a party of friends in front of his home on McKean avenue near Tenth street Sunday moming, and was playing a mouth organ. A stranger joined the crowd, according to the story told by Chipke's friends, and asked the latter to stop playing as it was Sunday. Apparently no attention was paid

to his request and pulling a revolver from his pocket be fired, two bullets taking effect one in the groin and another in the chest of Chipke. In the confusion which followed true man who did the shooting escaped.\_ Dr. N. W. Patton was called and .. Chipke's wounds were dressed by the ... physician and on the early morning train he was taken to the hospital. At a banquet intended primarily as | Not noted to o'clock were the police

where more than 60 mine foremen, the skin on Chipke's chest being fire boses and superintendents were burned. Word from the hospital is present, a preliminary organization of to the effect that peritonitis is feared, a mining institute of the mine fore- and if it does set in the man can men and fire bosses of the district was hardly be saved. The nature of the formed The movement is one which wound is similar to that which caused: will mean much for the future effi-ithe death of William Adams, former ciency and safety of mining operations | Macbeth-Evans superintendent, shot last December by Thomas Kinney. The object is to bring together in Chipke was about 28 years old and close personal contact those who must married. It was stated that the man solve the increasingly difficult quest who shot him was a worker at the tions arising from the development imperial Bottle works for awhile built and extension of mining operations, his name is unknown. He was a big: and to this end, to have frequent fellow, and at the time of the shootmeetings for reading papers and dis- ing wore a light suit and light lint. cussions. The inspector of the dis- It is thought that there was some trict will co operate. Mining schools thing more back of the affair than are to be established throughout the just the offense conveyed by Chipke's strong county. He said that the district which ambitious mining men refusal to stop playing the mouth

### Council Meeting

council will meet tonight. There is nothing of special importance scheduled, so far as is known.

Mr and Mrs. George Englar from: Washington avenue.

### H Comans Dream



is to have plenty of diamonds. We are making it possible to have that dream a reality. When you realize how cheap we are selling those handsome diamonds, \$3.50 and up. you'll want one. Store closes everyevening at 6 p. m. except Mondays and Saturdays.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

Oct. 17 In American History. 1777-Surrender of General Burgoyne's cisive event in the Revolution. 1863-President Lincoln called for "\$00,000 more."

1891-James Parton, noted American or portunity. Everywhere the solid scene of the alarm at Tenth street, the sketch writer, biographer and blstorian, died: born 1822.

1893-Lucy Stone Blackwell, one of the original and most noted woman suffrage advocates, died; born 1818. 1897-Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, dled; born 1819.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Bun sets 5:13: rises 6:11; moon sets 6:01 a. m.: 9:16 a. m., eastern time. tfull moon in constellation Pisces.

The Ally of the Democracy 'The New York Herald has just completed a painstaking investigation of the political conditions in every : : State, with especial reference to the fight for control of the House in the Sixty-second Congress. Its inquiries lead to the conclusion that of the 391 districts 118 must be classified a doubs il or debatable. The "Herald"

"But not only is the House of Representatives at stake in this election - the political control of the Senate may also be involved. " : : .....

In no other campaign since Bryan divided the Democracy has that party been so hopeful of victory. The chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, RepresentativeLloyd of Missouri, a few days ago confidently predicted that the Democrats -would have a surprisingly large majority in the next House. He included Pennsylvania Ein the list of States he said would show a gain for the Democracy. Mr. Lloyd's prediation regarding Pennsylvania is based upon the hope that many Republicans assuming that the Republican ticket is sure tolwin, will insglect to vote and that others may be deceived into woting the Keystone ticker. The Republican who casts his ballot for the Keystone ticket must do so with his eyes Topen. Her must know that he is voting for a Bryan Democrat, who, if elected, will do everything in his power to advance the interests of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and the nation. He must know that he is voting for Democratic candidates for the Legislature, who if ele , will - vote for a Democrat for United States Senator. and for Democratic candidates for the House at Washington, who are pledged to join other Democrats in passing a free trade tariff bill. vate for the Ke-stone ticket will be a vote for the Democratic party. There is not the slightest doubt of town in Wales.

### John K Tener's Tour

"John K. Tener has been on the follow. -stump for several weeks and the pub-

candidate for Governor. The reports wise she may find herself open to that have come from the meetings are uniformly of one character-that he makes an excellent impression is married by his actions and appeareverywhere," says the Philadelphia inquirer. .. He talks like a man of ting along well with his wife and firm convictions; like one who, realizing that the Stuart administration has been conducted on a 'high plane, is determined that the same high plane shall be maintained. He promises that it shall be. He is convincing. We believe him to be thoroughly in earnest.

"In these last days of the campaign the usual effort to besmirch him has been made by those hungry for power. Mr. Tener meets all detractors with an invitation to look over the pages of his life's record and-tell the truth. After all the very best indorsement that any man can have is that of his own neighbors and the neighbors of Mr. Tener thoroughly believe in him. They thought so much of him that they elected him to Congress in a campaign that he READING NOTICES—Such as business waged against one who had arrogant-ocals, notices of meetings, resolutions of gapeet, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per by entenched himself after many LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, ometal and years spent in the House. The district was torn from end to end by the Tener campaign for the nomina tion in 1908, and by an overwhelming | Made One of Best and Quickmajority Tener triumphed. They renominated him this year, but higher honors subsequently : ame to him, and now he is the candidate for Governor,

"if there is anything wrong with a man his own townsmen can be relied upon to know it. But his own towns men have shown their respect and army (British to General Horatlo Their affection for him and their Gates (Colonial) at Saratoga, a de- freith in him by their cordial and enthusiastic greetings whenever dur ing the campaign they have had the from the fire house, the run to the citizenship of the towns which he has visited have ralied to his support The men who have made their mark critice time consumed was five minin their own locolities whose good lates. This is considered a record for opinion is worth much are with him. He has made friends everywhere through his frankness.

> sailed in the most outrageous manner. His life had been blameless, candidate of the "bosses," meaning assistant chief and two foremen that he had been nominated by the delegates to the Republican State convention. Therefore, it was said of him that he was a mere puppet. But Stuart triumphed and he has lived to give Penosylvania an administration that is noted throughout the nation ficer reported to the king that the offifor its integrity and its good sense. And now it is the turn of Tener to be assailed. It would have made no said the king. The officer, in great difference who the candidate might perturbation, came. "Good morning. same assaults from those who never hesitate to sink themselves into the depths of some to foster their own conspiracies. But as Stuart won despite his vicious detractors, so will Tener win, and the great Republican State of Pennsylvania will refuse to be led into the rank of a Democratic Berry or a Democratic Grim to become a pawn in the Democratic game to seize upon that country and erect the free soup kitchen for the starving in place of the open mili and factory.'

### ELECTRIC SPARKS

A lawyer always is so bright look ing when he enters the bar, but it is comparatively seldom that we hear of a septuagenarian attorney making good.

The Philadelphia North American still seems to think it has something up its sleeve.

Pittsburg women think that girls have no business celebrating Hallowe'en by donning male attire. Better that than the hobble skirt.

You are supposed to own \$185 if you live in Charleroi. Still it keeps most of us busy finding enough to keep our blood stirring.

Lianfairpwllgwynzyllgogercychwyrndrobwilntysiliogogogach. mind, that's only the name of a small

Charleroi is getting a big record for fast time in its Volunteer depart-

The women who wants to criticize everything that is for the betterment lic in many sections of the State have the dress of another member of her ambitious to be something as a citizen besides a specialist in his vocation. personal estimate of the Republican vain glance, in the mirror. Other Success Magazine.

criticism.

When you would hardly know a man unce, it's a sure sign that he is get get's to do at least a share of the

In the time of peace apply for a

It has been almost a week since we heard of Rooseveit's "big stick."

Deceased rabbits are dangerous at his time of the year.

When Acheson was in power men were supposedly paid for shoveling dirt both ways in constructing roads. Beauty, they say, is only skin deep, And doesn't penetrate far;

But it's enough to get a girl a seat in a crowded trolley car.

-Philadelphia Telegraph.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CONGRATULATED FOR COOD RECORD

est Runs in History on Saturday.

When the fire companies called out by an alarm on Saturday, Mrs. J. M. Fleming, wife of Chief I eming a kept a record of the time from the first tap of the bell until the 'ring out' 'was given. This included the getting of both the chemical wagen and the hook and ladder wagen connection and laying of hose, and an inspection of the roof of the house, where the small blize was. The

the local department, and several compliant we eleard on the work, among them being one from a member of the Monessen fire department "It will not be forgotten that four who professed great surprise that a ears ago Edwin S. Stuart was as- volunteer company could attain such a degree of efficiency, and said that it was as good or o t'er time than many paid companies can make. The but that mattered not. He was the run was made with 12 men, the chief,

Stories of Frederick the Great. In the course of some military evolutions Frederick the Great of Prussia, irritated by some mistake of a captain, ran after him with his stick in order to strike him. The captain ran away, The next morning the commanding ofcer in question, one of the most efficlent in the regiment, had sent in his papers. "Tell him to come to me." major." he apostrophized the officer. have been, there would have been the who was speechless with surprise. "I wanted to tell you of your promotion, dur you ran so fast I could not catch you up. Good morning."

Another time an officer attempted to get a comrude into had odor with the king by telling his majesty that he was a drunkard. In a subsequent baitle the latter's fitness was conspicuous, whereas his slanderer played a very poor part. When afterward he defiled past the king at the head of his regiment his majesty called out to him in a voice of thunder. "The sooner you take to drink the better!"

The Old Time Surgeon. Before anaesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge: his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeons did wonders. They had a control and a surety in their bands that are now seldom found. One day the celebrated surgeon Maisonneure had to amputate the leg of a poor devil, who began to howl in advance. "I'll give you my watch," said the surgeon, "if the operation lasts more than a minute." The man accepted the offer, but was obliged to forego the handsome watch, as the operation took less time than it requires to describe. To amputate an arm at the shoulder is a most difficult operation. Dr. Langenbeck of Germany did it in two minutes. A young physician who came to see him perform the operation adjusted his spec- gonaut. tacles to his nose so as not to lose a single movement, but when the spectacles were in place the operation was over and the severed arm lay on the

Be a Real Power in the World. it is a great thing to start out in active life with the resolution that you will not be a mere cipher in your comthan a real fixing getter or a dollar gatherer; that you will not be merely one more citizen, but a strong, robust. Where Charleroi leads others vigorous force, a power respected, a think." force that moves things. To be known

### The Cry of the Age is "Back to the Farm"

With the best market in the world at his door, the intensive farmer located in the Monongahela valley is the wise man of his generation.

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A farm big enough for all the boys to work as a truck, poultry and fruit farm while the father works at the mill, can be bought for the price of a cheap town lot. Good country school nearby.

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Call at the office of Charles O. Frye, 511 Washington Avenue, and get full particulars.

In one of the old Greek cities there stood long ago a statue. Every trace of it has vanished now, but there is still in existence an epigram which of 10 years experience. La Pianos caregives us an excellent description of it. and as we read the words we can surely discover the lesson which those wise old Greeks meant that the statue should teach to every passerby. The epigram is in the form of a conversa-

tion between a traveler and the statue: "What is thy name, C statue?" "I am called Opportunity."

"Who made thee?"

"Lysippus."

"Why are thou on thy toes?" "To show that I stay but a moment." "Why hast thou wings on thy feet?" "To show how quickly I pass by." But why is thy hair so long on thy

"That men may seize me when they meet me."

"Why, then, is thy head so bald be-

"To show that when I have once passed I cannot be caught."

Dropping the Curtain. "No, Mr. Slowun," said the fair possessor of the square chin, "I must re-

spectfully decline to become your oth-"But why?" asked the astonished

soung man, who had believed that he was the favored one. "Because," replied the female ex-

tender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. Tonight you let out the information that you have loved me for five long. weary years, but have not dared mention it until the present meeting. A man who has no more nerve than that would hide under the bed while his wife went downstairs to interview . burgiar who was making a raid on the family larder. Therefore, Mr. Slowun, I will work the plane for a little slow. music while the curtain drops on the

farewell scene. You will find your hat

on the usual peg of the hall rack.

Good evening!"-London Mall.

Speculative Life Insurance A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevalled in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the

pretender, the rebel lords or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured tive insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774. which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.-Ar-

How Leap Year Started. Hampson, in his "Medit OEVI, Kalandarium," quotes the following treatise: "Some assert that the bis-

In France and some parts of Spain as a progressive san who stands for and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day. The duff was awarded to him withand disarranges human affairs for the out protest from the other contestants. remainder of the year.

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REVENUE CUTTERS.

Varied Duties of These Life Savers of

No men in the employ of Uncle Sam render more efficient service than do those of the revenue curter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, care give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this splendid corps of men. As a matter of fact, revenue cutters are the life savers of the seas. They patrol the coasts on regular beats, on the watch for vessels in distress. They must suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling and illicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quarantine regulations, supply lighthouses and in general do all kinds of police work. Then, too, they have been dubbed "the messenger boys of the seas."

Alexander Hamilton was the father of the revenue cutter service, for it 142 Schoonmaker Ave. was under his administration of the treasury department that, in 1791, tencutters were built and put in commission upder rules of his own devising. In time of peace the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the navy department. Since the war of 1812 they have always rendered excellent service in the event of armed bostilities. Every one remembers flie remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey. at the battle of Manila Bay .- New York

### A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made I Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kept and myself were hunting mounfor many thousands, and when George; tain sheep in the ranges of Mexican II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was 'California. Perhaps because the savpaid against his return. Such specula- age heat of the desert which we were crossing bad somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodied upon the tarantula: Keut dithyrambed over the pack mule: I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our floor. Times have changed much since quaint tradition from an old Saxon store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we sextus or leap day comes through this. I met up with a wandering prospector. that Joshua prayed to God that the who introduced himself as J. Novi sun might stand still for one day's Benson, native son of California, and length that he might sweep the hea- observed upon learning of our literary then from the land that God bad grant- efforts that he was some poet himself. ed him and his followers. It is true that On being invited to enter the list he munity, but a real constructive force: the sun did stand still for one dar's retired to the top of a mesa, where the that you will stand for something more length over the city of Gobson. but thermometer was something like 110 the day went forward in the same in the absence of shade, and after manner as other days. And the bis- half an hour of self communion resextus is not through that, as some do turned with the following gem of THE GNAT.

He loves to buzz. He loves to bite. I love the naughty ghat-nit-not! -Success Magazine

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fifty-six unles to the ocean Though The rest in all the present time the total or familiaries and Was langue. had its origin in the first French revo- three on tidewater, they must travel for lution, toward the close of the eightsurf bathing to the capes. Boston is the only other large town on the At eenth (entury. And the reputation of lantic sealourd besides New York that the French for ; and cookery and the has the ocean at its back door. San delicacy of taste in eating as well as Francisco and Los Angeles are the In producing a morate dishes and only-Pacific coast cities within trolley morsels dates practically from the same time. ican gulf cities can be compared to

That revolution meant ruin to many noble families, and their downfall New York as a seaside resort, and as meant ruin also for their chefs, so some of the latter bit upon the idea of opening houses where dainties prepared by their skilled hands could be obtained. If the experiment succeed ed the chefs would be as well off as when in service. The idea was pleasing to the public, the restaurants did a large business, and the proprietors had no reason to regret the revolution from a moutary point of view

Then it odurred to others that the people mightappreciate being educat ed up to this ine cookery, and many books on the fulinary art were published and sold well. One of the most noted of these was "The Gourman Al-

Restaurant really means "restoring" and was applied h these places because you went there to have something to retire or restore your failing strength.

### MAKING NEEDLES.

Various Processes Through Which the Steel Wire Mus. Foo.

Needles are made ..... steel wife. which is first out by shears from coils into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as have been out out they are placed in a inraice, then rolled until perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wireand rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their eacls on a turning once, and a general laugh followed grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel lade, was good order after that." bins are next fed into a machine which flatious and cottors the heads after Which the eyes are punched.

They are now complete needles, but says: "There is at least one thing in Tough and easily bent. Careful heat- a German restaurant for which one ing and sudden cooling gives them the would look in vain in our country Decessary temper, and nothing remains. That is the piccolo You may think but to give them their final polish. On I that I mean a musical instrument and a coarse cloth needles are spread to [ that any orchestra in any country the number of 40 000 or 50 000. Emery might have one of these, but you are dust is strowed over them, oil is surin- wrong. My piccolo, the one at the kied on and soft soap daubed over the restaurant, is a human being. He is cloth, which, roiled tightly, is thrown a boy twelve to fifteen years old, who Into a not with others, where it rolls assists the regular waiters. He wears about for twelve hours or more. the regulation waiter's costume and

When taken Ir in this friction both looks funny in his spiketail coat. He The needles require only rinsing in is as solemn as a funeral, knows how Clean hot water, when they are ready to extract a tip and for the high priv to be sorted and packed. - Chengo liege of retaining his place and taking

Fulton and the Clermont. The first trip of Robert Fulton up its a funny little fellow, this piccolo. the Hudson in er in the Ciermont was i who because of his appearance could thus described in the American Citi never prosper in our country."-New zen of Aug. 17, 1810

"Mr. Fulton's ingenious Steam Boat. invented with a New to the Ning tion of The Mississippi armin New (n. leans upwards. Sails today from the North River, near the State and the Albany. The Velocity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at fear the on coat he could bring into fashion overbour. It is said that it will make a conts so short that the skirts of the progress of two against T. . threat undercoat would show beneath. He of The Mississippi, and if so it will won his wager, and "spencer" became certainly be a very value le a quisi-I the name both of that garment and of tion to the Commerce of the Western the feminine one afterward construct States."

According to Edw. rd Haganeral Hall's history, the Cormort made the terminology of costume. Frerybody trip to Albany in therry-two hours The state prison referred to stood on the block in New York now bounded ! by Washington, West Tenth, West and Charles Streets, in old Greenwich vil-

### Vessels That Failed.

There was a time when it was be Beved possible to prevent seasickness by means of specially constructed vessels, says the London Chronicle. The Calais-Douvres, a twin ship, was used on the channel service for many years. Great things were expected from this. but she proved a slow boat, and her passengers were by no mans immune from seasickness. Another attempt in this direction was the Castalia, in which the saloon was suspended like a hammock with a view to minimizing the pitching and rolling. This turned out an utter failure. If the rolling was less than in ordinary vessels the pitching was quite as bad and, more over, the swinging mechanism occasionally stuck. After a very few trips across the channel the Castalia was taken off the service.

Easy Figuring. Ascum-I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your cashier took?

Bank Fresident-Ob, yes. We knew in a very short time. Ascum-Why, I thought he took a

great deal.

Bank President-Exactly. We merely had to count what he left.

Why He Resigned. "So you resigned!" "Yes. I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me."

"What did they do?" "Took my name off the pay roll."-

Exchange.

Beginning. Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

... Man thinks and at once becomes the "Weil, it's not true. He's six months master of beings that do not think. behind. I'm his landlord and know."

AFRAID OF MOONLIGHT.

New York and the Suri.

is the surf. Philadelphiaus must we

ride of ocean beach. None of the Mex

to New Orleans another Mecca of the

pleasure seekers, that lies more than

100 miles above the mouth of the Mis-

sissippi. But, including Coney Island

and Rockaway, a good many miles of

Greater New York are bounded by the

ocean This fact, just to consider the

money making side of it, means an

enormous revenue to the metropolis

from the inland parts of the country

It is an advantage other great world

centers, such as London Paris and

The Short Step Between.

ran on the rocks off the English coast

מנושה לינים מבט" בנים ב בנים הנים בחורם

"and in the panic that ensued there is

one incident that stands out in my

memory, illustrating the slender thread

between the tragic and the ridiculous

We had a fellow on board who had

managed to keep pretty well loaded

condition. When everybody thought

for sure we were going to the botton.

he sat down at the piano in the saloon,

and what do you suppose he began

playing? 'Home, Sweet Home.' Some

body went to him and begged him to

stop Immediately be switched of

from the doleful strains of the old

song to the rollicking melody of 'Down .

Went McGinty. The absurdity of the .

thing seemed to strike everybody at

The tension was relieved, and there

The Restaurant Piccolo.

his first degree as a waiter must en

ture much abuse at the hands of the

bead walter and his underlings. He

Created a New Word.

added a word to the language in conse

It was the third Earl Spencer who

quence of a wager. The bet was that !

by cutting off the tail part of his over-

ed in its likeness. The peerage has

added more than one name to the

knows "Wellingtons," and the billy-

"Billy Coke." from Coke of Norfolk

earl of Leicester. But none of these

examples in the sphere of clothes rivals 1

what the Earl of Sandwich did when

he contrived the slice of meat between

bread as a device to enable him to go

on gambling without teaving of for a

Getting Acquainted.

place," said the woman who had just

moved in, "until we learned that the

families on both sides of us owned

their bouses It is so unpleasant to

live where the people next door are al-

ways changing and you never know

what kind of neighbors you are going

"Yes." responded the woman on the

other side of the fence. "That's one

reason why we're trying to sell our

A Bright Student.

theology of the Old Testament the

following question was asked a young

clergyman: "What language did Ba

laam's ass speak?" After a moment

of thought a smile flashed across his

face, and be wrote his answer. I look-

ed at the paper He bad written. "As

Things He Sees.

"Yes, but he's a good citizen."

"He's a terrible drunkard, isn't be?"

"Every time he has jimjams he goes

to the courthouse and pays taxes on a

pack of pink and blue dogs."-Cleve-

Anticipated.

and Josephine? Katharine-No. truly

I didn't Josephine got there first-

Knew Better.

Jenindie, Dig abn obl gie dieje #6

During a recent examination in the

house."-Chicago Tribune.

syrian."-Lippincott's

"How can that be?"

land Leader

Harper's Bazar.

"We besitated about repting this

meal.—London Chronicle.

cock hat is said by some to be really

York Tribune.

Writing from Dresden, an American

"I was on an ocean liner when she ;

Berlin, do not enjoy.-Argonaut

Fen New Yorkers ever stop to think

that one of that city's chief attracti .... The Reason Porto Ricans Carry Um-. brellas at Night. "The majority of Porto Ricans bave

metined in them from earnest miane) a superstitious dread of the full moon's end odw nem esocieud a bias "ears." said a business man who bas fust returned from that country

"It is a curious sight to the American risitor to note men and women going i along the streets and highways of the sland with umbrellas raised over their heads in the tone the best of the night, stand. Twenty men on the bench are and the more by and, the moon is watching closely and intently every shining the greater will be the number or people who are thus protecting themselves from ber beams. Out in the sequestered rural districts a gay mounted cavatier will be met at midulght, his bridte rein to one band and an upraised umbrella in the other. It looks weird and also ridiculous, but the natives do it for a peculiar reason They are possessed of the conviction that Luna's full light striking upon mortals is almost sure to make them mentally unsound-that is to say, in paties-and that is why they interpose brightness.

"To sleep where the moon could shine full upon one is, in the view of a Porto Rican, to tempt tate, and P would be a daring one who could be inred to do it for any consideration."-Baitimore American

### STRENUOUS LIVING.

all the way across, and when we; struck the rocks be was in his usua' A Long Day In the Life of an English Lady in 1791.

As for industrious idleness, which is held to blame for the wrecking of our perrous systems, it was not upknown to an earlier generation. Mme te Brun assures us that in her south pleasure foring people would leave Brussels early to the morning, travel all day to Paris to bear the opera and travel all night home "That." she observes-as well she may-"was considered being fond of the opera"

A paragraph in one of Horace Walpole's letters gives us the record of a day and a night in the life of an English lady-sixteen bours of "strain" which would put New York to the blush "I beard the Duchess of God don's journal of last Monday." he writes to Miss Berry in the spring of 1791. "She first went to bear Hundel's music in the abbey; she then clamber ed over the benches and went to Hasting's trial in the ball, after dinner to the play, then to Lady Lucan's assembly, after that to Ranelagh and returned to Mrs. Hobert's faro table; gave a ball herself in the evening of that the resultance and morning, toto which she must have got a good way, and set out for Scotland the next day Hercules could not have accomplished a quarter of her labors in the same space of time" - Atlantic Meanness of M. Vandille and the Way

### A Pretty Poor Portrait.

A Chinaman of very high rank had his portrait painted, and when it was finished the painter requested him to inquire of the passersby what they thought of it. The other agreed and, public milk inspector, whom as one asked the first comer

"Do you think this portrait like?"

similar question of a second stranger, I was and demanded to taste the milk of who answered that the clothes seemed to be exactly reproduced. He was about to interrogate a third when the see generally strong men-they have to paraler signard bits and said impa-

"The resemblance of the bat and clothes is of no importance. Ask this gentleman what he thinks of the face" On being asked this question the stranger besitated a very long time. but at last be replied:

"The beard and hair are first rate."

London as It Was. Hayda's "Dictionary of Dates" makes the statement that the old name of the city of London was written Lynden or Llyndin, meaning "the city necessary to bleed me?" on the lake" An old tradition gives us to understand that London was founded by Brute, a descendant of intend to take each time?" Aeneas, and called New Troy or Troynovant until the time of Lud, who sur rounded the town with wails and named it Caer-Lud or Lud's Town This latter is probably the correct verslow of the story, if for no other reason because it is an easy matter to detect a similarity between the expres was a citty on the same spot 1,107 years B. C., and it is known that the Romans founded a city there called

### Real Modesty.

Londinium A. D. 61.

"An actor should be modest, and most actors are " said a prominent one at a luncheou in Putsburg "But I know a young actor who at the be, when the frost bro'e in 1499. A nev ginning of his career carned modesty; bridge was begun it once under the almost too lar.

"This young mun inserted in all the Engagement wanted-small part,

such as dead body or outside shouts preferred "

Preferences. "I think I'll spend my vacation on the lynx," said the first fea. "I'm fond

"The girufte for mine" declared the the tea that secret I confided to you second flea. "I need the bigbest altitude I can find."-Washington Herald

Sensible.

Mrs. X .- The flat above us is unoccupled right now Why don't you come "They say Brown is ten years ahead | and live there? Mrs. 7.-Oh, my.dear, we've been such good friends, and i hate to start quarreling with you-Exchange.

THE "BREAK" IN THE GAME.

Baseball Almost as Much Psychological as Athleuc.

Neathy every baseball game is won and lost on one play-a play that comes at the psychological instant Among the players who do not study asychology the crucial moment is known is "the break." a phenomenon which no one has analyzed and which the players themselves do not under watching closely and intently every LvdiaE.Pinkham's Vegeta= move of the pitcher, every swing of and then suddenly at the start of some going something happens. What it is no one outside the psychic sphere i of influence ever will understand out | your that I could not do my work. I the sdent, tight hipped, watchful wert fellows on the bench see something or feel something, and the mysterious "break" has come

'One ball" The players on the bench suddenly stiffen and prepare for a

5. Lion "Two balls," Two players jump for oats and begin swinging them; the a shield between them and her dazzling | conchers, who have yelled only be cause it was their duty, suddenly begin radius, ecreaming and pawing the titet and the manager who less as regred from esteen, under a trumper of his hands and leads his men, bawling loud orders and wild tanners

> The species is do not understand s, other gibes happened. Other batters have had two balls called many times and it looks the same to the speciator who is beyond the mysterious "break" sphere In two more moments th of tree is a newhouse wit

two ty mer shouting, screaming, or nerrog, moving "Three bails?" and a mediman rushes out to the "deck" "I'em balls!" and the speciators job : madness is spreading. Crack-a base hit, a burt a wild throw, another tose his a warms, shours, imprecanons, a root of frantic applause, a final long its. The manager reaches for his glove spits into it and says quietly "Four runs-we've got 'en." The 'break' is over, and the players' tench is again to quiceest part or the ground. The sur, of enthusiasm confidence and noise subsides don si omen out but

President is adjust as much percha noment as at both. The one team ont position street as a supercontests and histo a section of the same regularity vit, one fatter on his one pitchet . · amother wie , nee . 11-1714-7 we to the an

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### A MISTRIS EXD.

He Hastened His Death.

M. V: cit swas chief docustrate at

Roufe gie auf beimi mig habits left e fortune of \$4,000,000. His usual diewas bread and milk. The bread cost very linde, and after cating his loaf at home his habit was to become his own. magistrate he had in a car to appoint And so, as he decisted, to protect the "The bat is extremely like," replied inhabitants from being imposed upon by an inferior quality of milk he too! The subject of the portrait asked a his walk immediately after eating hi every salesman he passed, thus saving himself from purchasing any Misers se so in order to live a life of priva tion-but eventualis Vandille like oth er misers, was seized with illness, and the surgeons had to be called in as those days they hed their patients. The surgeon usked Vaudille half . fivre for the operation, but the metion aire ordered him at once out of hisight and come for the apothecary. The aporbecary refused to cut the price donu, so Vandille seat for a poor har ber who undertook to open a vein for three sons a time.

"Aye, but," said this worthy econo mist, "how often, friend, will it be three times

"And what quantity of blood do you

"Light ounces" "Well, but why (an't you take the whole twenty-four nunces at once? You want to make a job of me, you scoundrel! Here sir: there are your three sous. Take the twenty-four ounces framediately.' The barber was generous to obey M. Vandille lost the sion Lud's Town and London It is twenty-four sunces of blood and died in claimed by some writers that there a few days, leaving all his vast treas ures to the king whom he made his sole beir -Strand Magazine

The Oldest Bridge In Paris. The Pont Notre I ame is the oldest hridge to Paris It was first built in 1413 in the reign of Charles VI., but it was carried away, logether with the gouses which lines it by ice floer direction of Jean Joconde of Verons land was ready for traffic in 1507. On dramatic papers a want advertisement | that bridge stood the famous picture shop of Gersaint, which had a sign board specially pair ed for it by Was teau.-Westminster Jazette.

> Jolting Mim. Bashlw Youth-Miss Bella, doesdoes your mother object to my coming here so much? Fair Charmer-Oh. ) think not! I beard her telling papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the tilar, you think fath." anything serious .- London Tit-Bits.

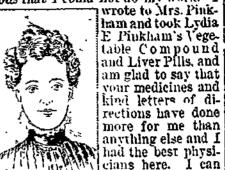
The Division. "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh "You don't mean to tell me you pay a girl \$10 a week for cooking?"

"Ob. no" replied Mrs. Urbanville "We only pay her \$2 a week for cool ing The other \$8 is for staying" Chicago News.

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# his arm. The tide of buttle rises, ebbs ; ble Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa .- "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a vear or more and was so weak and ner-



anything else and I can informed me that I must go to had the best physi-had the best physi-cians here. I can City June 3rd very foodle. After being do my work and rest there two weeks, my physician informed

ing like the Pinkham remedies

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### Notice of a Special or Public Election.

Notice is hereby given, that the Reced of Directors for the school district of the Borough of North Charletor in the County of Washington Pennsylvania propose to meer an indebtedness of soid school los-trict or mercase the debt thereof by an amount of \$2200 provided the assent of the electors of said School District is that ob tained; and for the purpose of obtaining such assent of said electors, a Public Place tion is hereby proclaimed to be held of Tuesday, November 5, 1910, from the of seven (7) A. M. to the hour of seven P. M., at the Borough Building or City Hall in said Borough of School Instruct the place of holding the municipal elections in said manicipality or district. And in order o errethe information required by law the following statement is declared.

STATEMENT 1 The amount of the last assessed 1 The amount of the last assess of valuation of said School District is 836,000 2. There is no existing debt or in other words the indebtedness of said District is nothing 3. The amount of the last preceding assessed valuation of said District is nothing.

said district
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Eckman's Alterative is a medicine made for the (use of Tuberculosis. It has cured this disease again and again. Often these cures have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal, where no intelligent care was taken of the patient. where money was scarce; good food and good cooking unusual—yet cures result— ed. Now we argue and urge that Eck man's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nour shing food, and fresh air, which we all need The facts-the evidence of cures that

have been made-are interesting reading.

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Pinkham remedies " - 11 1 more love, weight grown to the Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D., No. 3, doctor having give me no assurance of Knoxville, lowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Conting there alive on the 1'th of luly I began taking the compound, made from roots and the light of luly I began taking the compound.

> (Signed Amd out) ARTHUE WEBB. Astonia, Har Lever Toward and Lang Astonia, Har Lever Toward and Lang Affection. As a colon to fee edicases and urite to its Thoman Laboratory Philadelphy, Proceedings and evidence

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# FORMER DIRECTOR DEFENDS MR. TENER

(From the Philadelphia Star)

one who had been put there to influ- not know him very well. But I're ence the community. I took an gard his connection with the corporaactive interest in the affairs and I tion as honorable with the best and can say that they were conducted in squarest of business intentions.

company was always concrate and indersement of the Astoria and Searespectable Any attack made on side Railroad by the Chamber of by the Philadelphia North American the future Governor of Pennsylvania Commerce and every bank and banker upon Congressman J. K. Tener's conon account of his connection with of Astoria, Ore They indorsed the nection with the National Public Utilithis company is not only unkind, but railroad as a busines proposition. If | tiesCorporation which the Philadelphia absolutely unnecessary.

because other business demanded my on the business. I believe and I re- its purpose, a prominent business man attention. This was the same reason gard it as inspired by political that caused Mr. Tener to resign. We malice." did not retire because of any wrong our companions."

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tion. All leathers. \$2 and 2.50 values at

nection with the National Utilities in colitics and never was. So far as movement were made by Thomas Eas-Corporation, General Russell Thayer, I know the corporation is on the ton, Harry C. Drum, Robert Whitelaw. who was a director of the company level. It has paid dividends and the John Malabon Jr., and John McNeil. and who resigned several months ago work seemed to be going along all right. I went into it through the sug! were chosen as follows: President. "I was a director of the company gestion of Frank L. Smart, and P. C. Andrew Jenkins, Charleroi; vice presfor many months, and I am sure that Adams, whom I have known for not a single act of any member of the long time and with whom I always secretary. John J. Cairns, Roscoe; directorate in an official capacity was had satisfactory dealings. I never assistant sceretary, Henry Abbott. morally or legally wrong. I was not met Mr Tener until after he became Roscoe; treasurer, John McNeil. Coal by any means a dummy director or a candidate for Governor, and I do Centre.

a strictly honorable and business like "Mr. Tener never solicited me, nor any one else that I know of. "Mr. Tener's connection with the What induced me to invest was the

Tener hadn't been named for Govern- paper characterize as fraudulent be-"I resigned from the directorate or no attack would have been made cause the company as not yet achieved

act, either on our part or on that of Fire Chief Charles H. Cohn, who has 50 shares of preferred and 25 of common, says he bought the stock as A dispatch from Allentown stated an investment and is pleased with it today that investors in the National, "I never knew Tener was in it until Utilities corporation residing in that this story appeared," said Mr. Cohn. city do not knis of anything wrong!"I cannot see why people are not G. C. Aschbach, leading music work out their on business salvation."

October Shoe Sale

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### MINING SCHOOLS WILL BE LOCAL MENTION ESTABLISHED IN VALLEY interesting News Items Con-

(Continued from First Pege).

earnest efforts in their behalf, presented Inspector Cunningham with a beautiful jeweled Knights Templar emblem. The whole affair was a com Commenting upon the charges made dealer, who has 50 shares of preferred | plete surprise to Mr. Cunningham but against Republican Gubernatorial and 625 shares of common stock, said the responded very fittingly. Other Candidate Tener because of his con- "I hate this publicity as I am not addresses on the mining educational

> Officers of the new mining institute : lent, Thomas Cavenaugh, Fayette City;

### **BUSINESS MAN SAYS** CHARGES ARE NONSENSE

Commenting upon the charges made of the valley who came to the com munity from Westmoreland county,

said today:

"Such charges are nonsense. All big projects are financed that way nowadays. I, myself, was one of the Electric company, which, as every one knows, is one of the most powerful and solid corporations in this end allowed to do a legitimte business and of the State. At the time we began we did not have a single thing but some franchises, which were traded upon as assets. No one will now venture to attack the West Penn company, but the time was when all its available assets were a bunch of of Fallowfield township. franchises worth absolutely nothing you will get the desired result quick; until they were utilized and put into operation."

> Mrs. A. H. Chandler left today for Kokomo, Ind., where she will visit friends.

densed for Busy Readers.

G. W. Turner, the barber, returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Hagerstown, Md., and other places in that vicinity.

William Hott, who is employed at Woodlawn, was at home over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hott of McKean avenue.

Chauncey Jones and Oscar Carson left Sunday moring for a hunting trip of three or four days in the mountains near Ohio Pyle.

Clesson Carts of Baltimore, Md, was a guest a brief while in Charleroi of his cousins, Misses May and Ethel

Mrs. S. T. Winngett has gone to Hagerstown, 3ld., fer a visit with relatives and friends.

W. S. James left here for New York city last Saturday evening where he will transact important business.

Lorenzo Flowers has returned from Aspinwall where he had been enjoying the association of relatives.

Wm. Marr has accepted a position with a Glass company in Missouri. Mrs. Marr and daughters Misses Nellie and Emily will sail for England in November 9. The girls will enter school there for a three years' course.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Frantz of Allenport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Abell and children, and Mrs. M. E. Abell and daughter Miss Maragret spent Sunorginals who promoted the West Penn day in Belle Vernon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer.

> Mrs. J. A. Sterling and sons James and Harry are here from Masontown, the guests of relatives and friends.

> Myron Rodgers of Seattle, Wash., who has been east to New York on a business trip was a visitor over Sunday of his mother Mrs S. E. Rodgers

Paul Kimmins spent Sunday evening in Brownsville with friends.

Miss Inga Dancer of Donora was a visitor in Charleroi Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowley spent Sunday in Brownsville with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R Newcomer 1 spent Sunday in Brownsville.

Burgess and Mrs. G. W. Risbeck were over Sunday guests of relatives

Guy Woodward, Logan Wingett Robert McGowan and A. J. Pancook took an automobile trip to Uniontown and vicinity yesterday.

A. J. Odbert was a visiter in Charleroi yesterday from Pittsburg where he attends school.

L. J. Peck is a Pittsburg business risitor today.

Dr. H. J. Sherrick was an over Sunoay visitor in Connellsville with

Fred Estenfelder went to Fredericktown this morning on a business

Mrs M. E. Richards and daughter Miss Ruth went to Mt. Washington resterday where they will make their

An Ancient House. The aucient Romans had a catapult that could hard rocks more than a

mile." "Now I understand it."

My landlord told me the house was a stone's throw from the depot. He must bave had it on his bands since the time of the Caesars.

A Complex Rest Cure. "Bliggins is a very vociferous per-

"Yes,", replied Miss Cayenne, "but I don't blame him. The way a man of bis mentality rests his nerves is by talking so loud be can't hear himself WELL KNOWN WOMAN. think."-Washington Star.

# **Classified Ads**

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Oct. 15th until Oct. 25th

We call this our Fall Harvest Sale because the crops have all been harvested, and every day perishable things must be gotten out of the way of Jack Frost,

It is time, too, when men, women and children put off summer things and put on their Winter Wearables. This sale will last ten days. We've hundreds of things to show you. Come while the assortments are at their best.

We have already received over Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) worth of the newest and best merchandise that money can buy. We want to show you these assortments, so kindly arrange to come this week.

Ladies' Suits are big Fall items-and no doubt many are waiting to buy. The very cream of the stoe's are in -don't delay-you'll never do better than now. We can sell you a beautiful suit for \$12.50, better for \$15.00 and \$18,00 and up.

Quality in suits always counts. We give at ways to give value-and it must be right Price depends on the value of the cloth and the workmen employed. We claim that fur suits are as 'good as the best and better han the rest." Don't put off-alterations take time nd you must take your turn.

Sailor Dresses have been unusually goodthet are so pretty and so serviceable. This week we received the smaller sizes for girls ages 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, made of serge and come in Blue, Brown and Red. They sell for for the very low price of \$5.75 and \$5.00.

Misses' Blue Serge Presses for school and every day wear. A new neat stylish dress of serge, come in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20-at \$10.00.

Children's Coats of all ages are big attractions now—and oh! such a variety, and so pretty. They must be seen to be appreciated.

The Misses' Coats are selling every day now. Make your selection-it's going to be a coat year-von'll want one. There is a wonderful lot of them and hardly any two alike. Price range \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18, \$20 and

Blanket Time-and we've got them-we sell good blankets here—the kind that stay good, and I am sure 'tis the kind you want.

Winter Hose will need attention. Buy a box and wear each pair in its term-it is the secret of guaranteed hosiery. Look up our Buster Brown Hose for Children- for Ven-for Women—ali guaranteed.

Hair Goods-Do you know how to fix up your hair in the late style, way? Well, if you con know it requires more hair, and its our business to supply you with good sanitary bair goods Don't overlook this item. Hair goods cannot be exchanged. No reasons for excuse. It is for your good.

Sweaters are selling for little lolks-for girls -boys and men. We've a big lot of them.

Dress Goods-the greatest variety ever shown by this big store. Any color and most any price. We've sold thousands of varies of good dress goods. If you want dependable kinds come here.

Specials-This week this store is offering a number of Specials at Cut Prices. Look them np-they may save you money.

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# **BIES ON WAY HOME**

# FROM SOUTHERN STATE LEAK IN RESERVOIR

Word was received here vesterday from Baltimore, Md., of the death of Mrs. Isaac K. Porter, of near Clays-Frye of Crest avenue. Her deat! FOR SALE-10 shares of the stock occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday mornof the Charleroi Savings and Trust ing while she was on her way home company at par. Call on or write to from Florida where she had gone two G. M. Mitchell, 88 McKee Avenue, months ago with her husband for the 58tf benefit of her health. She was 55 WANTED-To rent either small years old. The funeral will be held house or 4 or 5 rooms for light from the late home on Tuesday. Mrs. houskee-pnig in Fifth street school Porter has been a sufferer from district on Meadow or Great, Answer asthma for many years. Two months on the hill were somewhat frightened 67t6 sgo she went to Florida with her for fear of a repetition of the Johns-

husband hoping that, the change of town flood. The water escaped for citimate would result in her complete quite a while, and several collars recovery. The climate did not have were flooded, it is stated, before 54t6p the desired effect, and with Mr. water company employes could repair WANTED-Girl for general house. Porter she started home as soon as she the break. All the water which was able. When they reached Balti- flowed from the main was the excess 53tfp more her heart became affected and not used by the town.

death resulted. Beside the husband? and Mrs. Frye there survive the following children: Frank of New York and Robert of near Claysville.

# CAUSES BIG SCARE

ville, the mother of Mrs. Charles O. Many Hill Residents Feared. Repetition of Johnstown Flood.

> When the lead blew out of a main' at the reservoir and let considerable water escape Saturday evening, people

# Sample Shoe Store

"It's Adolph, of Course"